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Chinese Claim Jap Troops are At Standstill On All Fronts

Japanese Report Large-Scale Drive Against Guerrillas

IRREGULARS ACTIVE Maintain Invaders Becoming 'Increasingly Confused

today their forces had checkmated the Japanese on all fronts. The Japanese said a new large- after 27 years as a jurist. After a A group of conferees, represent-

ready had scattered 10,000 irregu- few weeks after announcing his lars near Tsinan, Shantung provin-

But the Chinese insisted the 42,-000 fight-and-run warriors in Shantung still were active and Judge Moran had granted as many "continuing to be successful," minute intervals in one day, Guerrillas were said to have driven within 25 miles of Nanking.

West of Kiukiang, the Yangtze Hughes Tests New river port used as a base for the miles upstream, the Chinese claimed to have won a smashing victory when a detachment of Japanese, being landed from warships, was routed after leaving protection of the invaders' naval

Japanese "Confused" southern Shansi province,

where the Japanese have been attempting a new campaign to them across the Yellow river, Chinese maintained the invaders were becoming "increasbined onslaughts of Chinese troops and irregulars.

reports said the of the Japanese gen mask. armies in central China was removing its headquarters from Shanghai to Nanking, 165 miles farther inland.

North of Peiping, the Chinese record of 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 said, guerillas were keeping the in- seconds in January, 1937. vaders on the defensive by their

Elderly Woman Killed in Crass film producer. All wore two-ounce gum and rubber masks.

Near Green Bay

Green Bay -(P)- Mrs. Sylvester P. Hoeffel, 77, of Green Bay, was surgeon. killed and two others were injured when two automobiles collided at through rubber tubes leading from. an intersection of Highway 41 near

Her husband an 85-year-old m-11. surance agent and driver of the car, | Although Hughes did not set a not expected to live.

Harold Sharkey of DePere, driver of the other automobile, escaped without injury. Miss Martha Beach, 16, a passenger with Sharkey, suffered minor hurts.

Mrs. Hoeffel was a cousin of Harry P. Hoeffel. Appleton city attor- port operations will be conducted at largaining agent.

Slate Blue Uniforms Considered for Army this; that as an airplane leaves sea Washington -: 1'- The war de-

partment disclosed today it was considering substituting a woolen field service uniform of slate blue for the army's present elive drab. An official announcement said a limited number of the new uniforms was being manufactured for

field tests by troops in all parts of Lilienthal to Return ther to adopt it will be made probably a year hence.

two infantry companies at Ft. Fran-, rested today from a heated session Kokkaido. cis E. Warren, Wyo., one infantry in which TVA Director David E. have been chesen for the tests.

Judge Scents Trouble In Courtroom

A clove of garlic held up proceedings in federal court in Greenville, S. C. A witness had eaten the garlic and just couldn't seem to disguise the fact. At least the court scented the trouble and Judge Wyche recessed for the day at 3 P M, several hours ahead of schedule. If you see prone to be Garboesque and 'vant to be alone," we'd suggest a clove of garlic. I1'5 guaranteed to run even your best friends away to say

nothing of your enemies When you advertise your rooms, apartments or houses for rent in The Post-Crescent Want Ads you'll find it difficult to be alone. The prospective tenants just naturally beat a path to your door.

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company superintendent;

Hughes has been working for some

The crews' masks

at extremely high altitudes.

altitudes of around 30,000 feet. Our

height. The point I want to make is

level the man at the controls be-

the pilot of the transport to breathe

oxygen and the air of the same den-

sity as that at sea level is going to

do much toward making high alti-

To Stand Next Monday

tude flying easy and efficient."

ing is resumed Monday.

comes less efficient.

In North Shore Wage Dispute

Propose Truce

Bondholders Want Service Continued Pending Board's Decision

PAY CUT IS ISSUE

Counsel Declares 'Question Is National In Scope'

Chicago -(1)- A proposal to replace a 15 per cent wage cut with Reno, Nev.— (1) -The career of receiver's certificates was dvanced Shanghai-(I)-Chinese declared Judge Thomas F. Moran (above), teday in an effort to end the Chiwho ended and started marriage for cago, North Shore and Milwaukee capital, was closed today in death callroad strike.

scale drive against Chinese guer- year-long illness, the 74-year-old ing railroad bondholders and trusrillas in Shantung province al- judge, known as "Barney" through- iees and five labor unions, decided out Nevada, died last night but a to present their proposition to A. A. Sprague, receiver for the line. In 1935, Judge Moran granted a Sprague would have to obtain apdivorce to Princess Earbara flut- proval of the federal court before ton, the Woolworth heiress, from any such plan could be effected. the late Prince Alexis Mdtvani.

The truce proposal, which would that campaigns in other areas were as 40 uncontested degrees at 10- continue from 60 to 90 days and permit early resumption of service between Milwaukee and Chicago, , would duplicate the old contract in every respect except salary.

Harry E. Scheck, federal labor conciliator, said the road would be permitted to pay up to 15 per cent would be redeemable when the linobtained the money,

Chicago -(P)- A truce in the wage dispute that caused suspension of operations on the Chicago. Milwaukee and North Shore railroad was proposed today by representatives of a bondholders' com-New York-(P)- Howard Hughes mittee.

H. William Ihrig and Robert F. landed at Floyd Bennett airport at! ingly confused" before the com- 6:56 a.m., C.S.T., today after a high- Carney, counsel for the committee. altitude flight from Los Angeles, said an effort to obtain the truce would be made through negotiations with A. A. Sprague, federal receiver for the line. The road suspended service Tues-

His elapsed time for the trip, on which he did not attempt to set a day after organized employes quit ple's vigorous initiative and unselwork in protest against a 15 per speed mark, was 10 hours and 34 cent wage cut and the company's ditions that affect them all. minutes. He set a trans-continental (refusal to arbitrate. The pay cut was approved by the federal court, initiative because of the spontane

Ihrig said the bondholders' com-Glenn Odekirk, Hughes' airplane mittee wanted the electric line, operating between Chicago and Mil-Connor, chief navigator on Hughes' round-the-world flight, and Charles the national railway mediation Perrine, radio expert, were with the board disposes of the dispute inwealthy flier-sportsman and former employes of the nation's steam rail-

Husband in Critical CondiHughes flew the same ship in which he made his record-breaking flight last month which he made his record-breaking flight last month which he made his record-breaking flight last month which he made his record-breaking road to be the guinea pig in this pleton, Wisconsin. said Ibrig, For the They don't want a precedent set

were fed in this little case." Ihrig said the bondholders' coma single cylinder. The oxygen was mittee felt the federal court could of this year. Lincoln was chosen bethrice purified before they breathed call a truce pending a decision in Class A railroad wage controversy. Leonard Bajork, regional direcsuffered a skull fracture and was new transcontinental record, he for of the national labor relations beat the best previous transport rec- board, promised the board would ord by almost 30 minutes. He flew expedite its hearing Monday on the at an average altitude of 20,000 feet, conflicting claims of jurisdiction Hughes and his companions said between five unions involved in

the new type oxygen mask held! the North Shore dispute, great possibilities for future flight. Company officials declined to negotiate with the unions until the designated the employes' "Ultimately," Hughes said, "transbeard

present equipment and engines will Allege Russian Crew not permit regular flight at that Tortured by Japanese

Moscow-(P)-Tass, official soviet news agency, said today the Moscow government had sent a note to "A good oxygen mask, permitting Japan "resolutely protesting" , against "unprecedented lawless actions" concerning the alleged mistreatment of a Russian ship crew.

Tass said information received by the commissariat of foreign af- ducting espionage. fairs "established" that the crew of ; the sovict ship "Refrigerator was detained by Japanese authorities; May 31 in Soya strait and subjected Two troops of cavalry at Ft. Bliss.; Knoxville, Tenn. -P- A con- to "inhuman treatment" by Japan-Texas, two batteries of field artil- gressional committee investigating, ese at the port of Wakkanai on the lery at Madison barracks, N. Y., the Tennessee Valley authority northernmost Japanese island of

The news agency declared memcompany at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. and Lilenthal charged the inquiry was bers of the crew, including Captain one at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., obtained "through false pretenses." Bykovsky, were beaten with sticks The youthful-appearing, bespec- and their feet tortured with electacled director did not claborate tric current in order to extract inon the statement. He is to return formation on the armed forces of to the witness stand when the hear- the U.S. S.R. and the internal

Pickets at Church Continue to Prevent Transfer of Priest as Bishop Refuses to Revoke Order since the Germany.

church, who have blockaded the being done is being done by the loy- back to Vienna Wednesday. church grounds since Sunday to al parishioners alone Our fight is prevent the transfer of their priest for the good Catholic priest and not were disheartened teday by word against him." that Bishop Joseph C Plagens, Mar- Plourde described the picketing quette, Mich. refused to revoke the as a "religious crusade" and asked transfer of Father Simon Borkow- Catholics throughout America to

The general superior of the Sal- ward the righting of "a grave invatorian order at Rome yesterday justice to our priest and our faith. placed in the bishop's hands the power to accept Father Simon with-, miners and farmers and their famin his diocese, in which case the or- illes, who have maintained a day der agreed to waive the transfer and night picket since Sunday,

Michigan diocese 13 years ago. the pickets, announced the determi- prisoner nation of the more than 200 strikers to "see this thing through "

injustice done to our priest," Plour- of his superior."

Fair weather today greeted the As nearly 500 additional sympa-

Father Simon was loaned to the thetic pickets and curious onlookers near or below middle and latter come here in the last few weeks ringed the parish house last light, part. Leonard Plourde, spokesman for Father Simon continued a virtual A spokesman said Father Bor-

lend their aid through prayer to-

DEWEY GUARDED AT HINES TRIAL



In the shadow of New York Supreme Court and well shadowed by his bodyguard, Thomas E. Dewey (right, mustache) enters building where Tammany Chief James J. Hines is being tried on conspiracy charges. inquiry was stopped by project of-Dewey told "blue ribbon jury" that Dutch Schultz mob advertised to the ficials within a week of its comunderworld that Hines was political protector of the multi-million dollar pletion. policy racket. The trial was recessed Friday for the weekend.

Sales Crusade American Way of Banding Together For Attack on Problems he had

has embarked is a truly remarkable demonstration of the American peofish action in trying to better cor It is a demonstration of vigorous

ous manner in which the crusade has sprung up in cities throughout the nation, without any national waukee, to continue service until governing body, without any paid managers. The "Sales Mean Jobs' cry was first sounded in Lincoln volving a 15 per cent wage cut for Nebraska. The cry was taken up in New York city, in Joplin, Missouri, in Boise, Idaho, and in many other communities-and now it is heard, "We don't want the North Shore with ever increasing volume, in Ap-

It was a private firm, Nash-Keltime on a lightweight oxygen mask, brotherhood unions involved in this vinator, that started the ball rolling. similar to that developed by Dr. strike, the question of the 15 per Feeling that by stimulating sales-Kelvinator company held an experiment in Lincoln, Neb., in May cause it is a typical American city

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Kendrick Is Told To Quit Germany

Reich Official Statement Declares It Has Proof Of Espionage

Kendrick, veteran British passport officer mysteriously seized four days ago by German secret police, statement called "proof" of his con- for so long.

ville Henderson, had been request- west side local. ed to see that Captain Kendrick British official announcement that

ne had been released from custody. He had been held at the Hotel Metropole in Vienna, Gestapo headquarters, where the former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg also was believed held

Although British spokesmen said they understood Captain Kendrick would leave Vienna for England tomorrow or Monday, they declared the nature of the accusation against him had not been communicated to the British government. Kendrick was passport officer in

British visas for Jewish refugees He and Mrs. Kendrick were en-

Week's Weather

Chicago -- 'P--The weather out- ly was involved look for the period of Aug 22 to

toward close; temperature near or house organ.

Northern and mal middle and latter parts.

The "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade Rival Groups of U.A.W. Convene at Detroit, Toledo Were pad by government funds while marching in a May day "communist" parade there in 1936. "They brought their signs to the theater and then went to the parade, doing no work at all that day." Kerr said. U.A.W. Convene at

To Seek Recognition As Official Union

Detroit-("-Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' presi- City, N. D., for the murder of State ing the recently-growing friction with Mr. Roosevelt the latter's dent, whose purge of what he Policeman W. Raymond Dixon of between fascism and Catholic Action and decision on whether termed communist plotters recenttermed communist plotters recently resulted in expulsion of four ly resulted in expulsion of four international officers, met with of- defense counsel. ficials of Michigan U. A. W. locals Richard Lovelace, Mayo foundation cent reduction is national in scope, men, business and industry would here today at the same time the Sweeney sketched dramatically the in turn be enlivened, the Nash- ousted officers assembled in Toledo with their adherents.

threat of dual unionism in the of 75,000 people, partly industrial. Committee for Industrial Organization's automobile labor group,

The "rebel" faction at Toledo expected to perfect plans for a convention of U. A. W. delegates which would seek designation as and Minnesota. the official CIO Auto Workers' un-The U. A. W. now holds that

Anti-Martin leaders claimed Martin's meeting here was designed to prevent some prominent "rebels" from attending the Toledo Refuses to Grant Writ affair, and that it would be prolonged to prevent their departure London -(1'- Captain Thomas for Toledo later in the day

Not Mandatory

The Berlin announcement stat- U. A. W. executive board member tin meeting was Walter Reuther, slaughter and abortion. ing the British ambassador, Sir Ne-, and president of the big Detroit

left Vienna at the earliest possible regards a sump convention ap- cision of the state supreme court on cess to find a formula for internal dispense such a where her 8-vent-old moment, coincided with a terse peared when delegates from Reu- an appeal. He overruled Van Wol- pacification of the country, ther's local said they had been au- kenten's claim that Judge Proctor thorized to advocate intervention did not have the power to sentence plane from Germany flow over the The Decimination are a busy by John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, the youth for contempt

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Three Arrested on Charges of Theft In Alleged Swindle

Hollywood-T-Two officers of ed by Dr. Ishmael the National Talent Pictures corporation and the wife of one of Kendrick was passport officer in them were held on charges of Secret Organization Enables called upon to grant hundreds of police questioned mothers of would-be child screen stars since the annexation of Austria by brought here as winner of contests in various parts of the country,

Vulcan, Mich.—(P-Picketing par- de stated, "Father Simon is inno- route to England by automobile Los Angeles police central bunko ishioners of St. Barbara's Catholic cent of disobedience, and what is when he was arrested and taken squad said it appeared operations of the concein had extended to every state and into Canada.

He said at least \$100,000 in framchises for local dancing schools, costumes and other fees apparent-Held under \$500 bonds each for

arraignment Aug 26 were Ira C. Great Lakes and upper Miss Overdorff, 55, president of the corsissippi and lower. Missouri val- poration, his wife, Myrtle, 53, and leys-Generally fair first of week; Eddie Rose, 32, vice president of shower period raiddle; fair again; the concern and publisher of a above normal first of week and | Swan said scores of mothers had |

with child-winners of talent concentral great tests. They complained they had plains-Generally fair most of been charged large sums for cosweek, except shower period south tumes and other items which they kowski, whom he refused to call to portion near middle of week; tem- were told were necessary if the "We are continuing picketing be- the telephone, had voiced only an perature near or above normal children were to obtain film cause we believe we are righting an intention of "obeying the dictates first part and near or below nor- roles. Swan declared, but the promised roles did not materialize.

President for Charges Reds Preferred in Theater Work 'Some Changes'

Playwright Says Professionals Often Dismissed Without Cause

PROBE WAS HALTED

Claims He Was Stopped in Probing Qualifications of Actors Washington-(P-Frank M. Ver-

di, playwright and actor, charged befere a house committee today that non-professional actors and actresses favored by the Workers' Alliance had displaced professionals fired without cause from the federal theater project Verdi charged - as some other

witnesses before the committee investigating un-American activities have done - that the Workers' Alhance, formed to help people on rehef, was using taxpayers' money to

spent several months last year investigeting qualifications of actors in the WPA theater project but the Assails Communism

Charles Walton, WPA play direcfor, testified "it was a known fact in New York that the way to get ahead in the New York federal

A third witness, Garland Kerr,

actor and stage manager of New

York, who became a tederal theater project company director, said workers in one New York theater were paid by government funds

'Rebel' Faction Expected Indiana Murder Trial Is Ordered Recessed Until Monday Morning

Michigan City, Ind .- (1'--The trial of Orelle J. Easton, 25, of Vailey nounced today an agreement end-necessity for such proceedings. statements by the prosecution and

alleged criminal career of Easton and his brother, Clarence, relating Valley City June 9 until the Dixon agreement had been reached slaying June 26. Crelle was cap- conform to the accords reached in tured and his brother slain in Illi- 1931." , nois the following day.

from Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin

Paul Krueger, defense attorney, said he would substantiate Easton's itual matters. plea of insanity through testimony of the family physician and other Valley City residents.

To Free Youth From Jail Action.

vin C Reis refused a writ of habeas Martin denied attendance at the corpus today in the case of Eldridge Detroit meeting was mandatory, Ishmael, 20, sentenced to Dane counand said any who attended the ty jail for an indefinite term by was ordered out of Germany today; Toledo gathering would not neces- Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor because of what an official German sarily be expelled from the union Thursday for refusing to testify against his father Dr. Oscar E. Ish-A prominent "rebel" at the Mar- mael 54 who is charged with man-

> Judge Reis denied the request of Attorney Raymond Van Wolkenten that the youth be placed in cus-At Toledo, lack of unanimity as tody of his mother pending a de-

dieve his father in an automobile reported another German plane. The MaD of is have been in-May 30 the day the state charges elsewhere ever Czechosle as tire of in a constant of the Dr. Ishmael visited at the home of ritory. Mrs. Roy E Winch in Arena. Mrs. An official inquiry was storted McDenn't i believe and his Winch the state charges, died from though the government did not some a too hor hy and threatened the effects of an abortion performs seem disposed to make a grave us to a to the equippers

DEMOCRAT FIRED

lanta, Ga., active worker in Senator Walter F. George's campaign for renomination, announced he has retheater projects was through the signed as Georgia counsel of the present powers or clarify its duties. Federal Reconstruction Finance Walton said he "wouldn't have a corporation at the demand of Washcommunist on the lot - I regard ington authorities. Dunlap said the them as trouble-makers" but that telegram requesting his resignation he was reprimanded for that atti- was signed by Claude E. Hamilton Jr., general RFC counsel.

Fascist Party, Catholic Group Reach Agreement

New Accord Ends Recently-Growing Friction In Italy

olic church.

The fascist party bulletin said Deputy Prosecutor Clarence T, that at a conference between Achille Starace, fascist party secre- down on whether he had expressed tary, and Marques Lamberto Vig. epposition to Smith, and said he numerous purported gun battles; noli, president of the Italian Cath-Present at both meetings was the with police from the time they left olic Action's central office, an

> The 1931 accords ended an earli-Sweeney said the state would or dispute between fascism and present at least a dozen witnesses, Catholic Action. The settlement that year permitted Catholic Action to function in Italy but limited its Report Suspect Believed scope to purely religious and spir-

Catholic Action has been under attack recently by a part of the fas-Pontiff's Address

voice against attacks on Catholic

Madison - C - Circuit Judge Al- jures the pope, and who injures the facular Hollywood boulevard shoet Turn to page 15 col 5

Foreign Planes' Cause

Praha, Czechoslovakia-W-More Fraha, Czechoslovakia—(F.—More
"foreign planes" over Bohemian territory in Czecheslovakia today carry
whater compress McDanald coned a slight stir in government and found to first the tro shors which Sudeten German camps which have Grack the farmer Colean society been trying with little apparent suc- p.ml os see non for the safety of a Czechoslovak sources said a mone- her

Friedlaender region, a triangular boulevard intersection late pester-The youth refused at a prelim- bit of Czechoslovak territory along hat, in view of series of terrified mary hearing to testify where he the irregular northern border. They todostions who sourced

Over 1,000 Austrian Jews to Reach Border of Switzerland Berlin+ P-More than 1000 as Negro slaves were a ded so-

A istrian Jews, it was estimated. today, have been smuggled into-Switzerland the last month by modern versions of the Scarlet Pimpernel and the underground radway. Three hundred Swiss frontier

guards are trying to cope with the problem and all available police in the northern Swiss cantons have been mobilized to help France reinforced her guards at border points. Germans, too, promised increased Vigilance

The migration has been helped by a secret organization of Germans and Austrians who, with earlier fugitives, supplied money and shelter for fugitives on the way to the borders, much

cretely to reach the Canadian frontier by the undergreum. tailway in Amer. on Carl Co. days and as Frenchmen escap a during the French revolution Jews, fearing for their future under the name regime ties quently are willing to take des-

perate chances to get away. Friigration from Germany his become increasingly difficult as a result of international berder regulations and German and foreign laws, despite the expressed nazi determination that they must go The "underground" border

traffic is particularly active near the Swiss town of Diepoldsau, whose limits extend five miles along the former Austrian border.

Head of A. F. of L. and Roosevelt Discuss Act

In Labor Law

GIVES NO DETAILS

May Curtail Board's Powers or Clarify Its Duties Hyde Park, N. Y. -W- President William Green of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor said today that he and President Roosevelt "are in accord on the necessity of making some changes" in the national labor relations law The labor official conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at the latter's home here today Green said he had called atten tion to "present complaints against

administration of the (labor) law by the labor relations board." "We went over certain specific cases of administration," Green told reporters after his conference. He added that in some instances the board had departed "from the spirit of the law" in reaching deci-

Green did not detail what changes in the law might be effected, but either might curtail the board's Discuss Changes "We discussed possible changes

in the law thoroughly," Green said.

We are in accord on the necessity

making some changes in the law to overcome the objections we (the A.F. of L.) have offered regarding he board's administration. Green said that one of his comwith the labor situation in Amidge, Pa. There, he asserted, the N.L.R.B. had intervened at the instigation of the Committee for In-

dustrial Organization and had or-dered an AF, of L. contract set He said a federal court overrode the board's decision, but that the board, ignoring the court ruling, ordered an election by the workers. The A.F. of L. won the election,

Green said. The labor efficial said he had told Rome-(P)-The fascist party an- Mr. Roosevelt that there was no

> Smith's term will expire Aug. 27 Green declined to be pinned

Woman Is Shot on

Victim Had Broken

Hollywood Street

Up His Home Hollywood -- P-- A young elec-Pope Pius on July 29 raised his trician's belief that another woman's domination of his wife was responsible for his broken home was "Who injures Catholic Action in- blamed by police today in the specing of Mrs Emita Krueger, with of

Karl Krueger, symphony conductor,

While Mis Krueger lay in Good

Samarit i hospital, her condition described as critical, nolice ques-Stir in Czechoslovakia tioned Charles E. McDonld, 30, hu-band of Frances McDonald, Mrs.

charater, Therest, was awaiting

Youthful Pilot Didn't Count on Plane Taking Off

Tres, Ohio- Par igene Netzley on the continuent of commence to planter it explain-on the his 17-year-old prother Tropping Rept to the citizens of meanly I allow on edge to, an acur on in helt yestere way to an alleria sedden plane filint.
Tilmon, was never sad a flight less nothing Engine's Second-hand

non of no cut of the Netzley barn and wa mud if up. He told playmiles to just "wanted to toxi accurd the pastare." The next thing they know, Truman was in the air wentering how

to get down. From time to time he waved to those who came to watch. He dropped scribbled notes, "Den't worry, Mom, I'm land 44," read one. Another asked the wind Finally he made a perfect landling in another pasture.

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Dutch Schultz 4 Called Vicious Boss of Racket

Witness Tells of Intimidation: Hines Trial Recessed for Weekend

New York - (1) -- A picture of Dutch Schultz as a vicious, profane, gun-toting racket boss was left today with the jury in the trial of Tammany District Leader Jimmy Hines. Still appearing affaele after the

first week of listening to charges that he served as political guardian angel for Schulie's \$100,000,000 policy syndicate. Himes, left the courtroom granning yesterday as the trial was recessed for the week-

The last witness of the week, Alexander Pomper, one-time policy king in Harlem, had just testified that the Schultz mobiters contributed thousands of dollars in tainted racket money to election campaigns iin 1933 It was Pompez, now guarded

day and night by a squad of four detectives, who said he had felt the lash of the Dutchman's venomous tongue, had seen the tough-talking gang lord draw a mudderous gun out of his pocket Became "Banker'

Now 48 years old, prosperouslydressed and gray-haired, Pompez entered the numbers business as a banker in 1930 after operating a Harlem eigar store 18 years, he

In 1932, he testified, henchmen of Schultz demanded that he pay "protection" money to the Dutchman. Finally after the henchmen took him in a bullet-proof car, "heavy as a truck," to see Schultz and the gangster warned him he ing to make an example of in Harlem," he capitulated. He rejuctantly accepted a proposition that Dutch take over the bank and pay him (Pompez) \$250 a week and 40 per cent of the profits. Pompez's testimeny concluded a

drama-packed week in which vouthful District Attorney Dewey -a potential Republican gubernatorial candidate if he wins-accused the politically potent Hines of going on the Schultz pay roll at \$500 to \$1,000 a week as "fixer."

Ihlenfeldt Opens Primary Campaign WLS. WLW, WTMJ. Prof. Quiz. WMAQ

Offers Plan of Loaning Money to Cooperative Industries

Milwaukee - (1) - Opening his, WCCO. campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor at state fair WCCO, WBBM, KMOX, WTAQ, orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. park today, Edward Inlenfeldt, West Allis businessman, said his West Allis businessman, said his plan of loaning money to co-oper- Rival Groups of WBBM, KMON employment, diminish strikes and induce lower consumer prices for Ihlenfeldt declared the unem-

ployed would band themselves together into co-operative industries of five or more, and the state then would loan them working capital from a fund to be set up for that purpose.

attempt to keep their men employed and not allow them to strike for fear or having them as competitors. With new industries springing up to sell the consumer for less.

property in the state." Ihlenfeldt is organizing Net Worth Tax clubs at the state fact,

Henry Attacks Salary Boosts

dered to Get Rid of Surplus Tax Money

all that is collected.

the \$500-a month

took as increases i

Go for Joy-Ride on

a squad parked on the track.

to a halt and fled afoot.

Railroad Hand-Car

made to get rid of the money.

Ashland, Wis .- F- Rober K Henry, Republican-Democrat coalition candidate for governor, deinternational president. clared last night that "raids" on the state treasury would continue as

Frankensteen and other members, of the rebel group returned to Tolong as the administration in Madi-

son thinks of nothing else but levying additional taxes and spending

"The last legislature paixed a tax bill that was expected to bring in more money than was needed for the previous bichnium" Henry said

"Evidently the administration's expectations are to be fulfilled because a determined effort is being

the meeting Only recently the department Delegates here were from the Allis-Chalmers unit at Milwaukee, Wis. from Flint, Mich., Pontiac, Mich., Nerwood Ohio, Cleveland,

heads increased the solation of himdreds of state employs are noted as \$50 a month. Person or time as much as \$460 to \$500 a point were and South Bend, Ind. given increases of them, \$40 to \$50

Peterson Hits Federal "Compare the equal of the state of

wages upon where WPA wereers are asked to substitute it. The assetting the englishes condidate for governor, criticized foreral administration of relief in in address here last night, contendand there would be less injustice and waste if relief administration was under state and local governmental control.

'It is not a secret that many of Wilmette, III. - P.- Police yesters those who have been aided by the prompted members of his congrestoplasm and explained: day chased cix tech-age boys who tederal government have not real-gation today to plan a vigil for took a joy-ride on a carread hand- ly been in need of what was done the reunion So fast did the youths pump along have received less aid than they seph Albert Frey, 79, pastor since it is developed." that Policeman Edward Whiteside should have had or have received 1893 of the church in old Allegheny and John Hendrickson, riding in a no are at all," he said

squad car, were unable to head "This has been unavoidable un- were held last night, while memthem off. The officers radioed der the federal relief system, as it bers of the congregation sat beside film will not be developed until ing the car two miles, back to the were handled by the state and lo-



FIGURES IN HINES TRIAL

Julius Williams (left) threw a bombshell into the trial of James J. Hines, in New York, by testifying that he was terrorized by an assistant district attorney into falsely naming Hines in connection with the policy racket run by the late Dutch Schultz. The accused attorney, Sol Gelb (right), was expected to answer Williams from the witness stand. Hines is accused of having part in the hig lottery ring. Williams was jailed as a material witness, with bond set at \$10,000.

Hilda Cole's "Joe Swing," a fan- | Frank Hodek's tasy about a swing musician, will WMAQ. dramatized on the Columbia Workshop program at 5:30 this afstations WTAQ, would be "the first Nigger I am go- WBBM, WCCO, KMOX. The principal character, Joe Swing, will be heard only by the sound of his

The National Music camp will present a gigantic orchestra of school musicians from throughout the nation over stations WLW, WMAQ, WTAM at 6:40 this evening

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ, WTMJ, Saturday Night Swing club, KMOX, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO,

6:45 p in -National Music Camp, WLW, WMAQ, WTAM.

KMOX, WBBM, WCCO, American Dances, WTAM, WMAQ.

7 30 p. m.-Chicagoland Music · Festival, WGN. Rhythm Rendez- burn of Music, WTMJ, WMAQ. WBBM, KMON, WTAQ,

800 p m Your Hit Parade,

U.A.W. Convene at Speaks—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, WI.W. 8 p. m.—Lullaby Lady—NBC— Detroit, Toledo wbbm. "Wayne King-CBS-

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in the U. A. W. dispute, but to op-"Big industries," he added, "will pose the calling of an unauthorared special convention.

The purpose of the administration meetings, Martin said, was "to to produce commodities, we will carry out and make more effective. Republican candidate for United have more goods, and will be able the 20-point" harmony program These new industries will re- adopted by the international execduce the taxes on other property utive board in May and to "discuss than one-fifth of the amount paid by increasing the valuation of the ways of bringing about preferred in under the social security law and is what is known as a "natural". It shop contracts."

Martin called similar meetings for Indiana union leaders at In- curity belies its name," Samp asdianapolis Aug. 27 and for Wisconin officers at Milwaukee Aug. 28.

TRANKENSTEEN HOPEFUL Toledo, Ohio-(P-Richard T. poses of social security. Frankensteen, expelled vice presi-Workers' union, said today he was fund were not told that four-fifths optimistic over the attitude of John of it was to be used for government L. Lewis, chief of the Committee for expenses. Make no mistake about

expelled union insurgent wing. The insurgents opened a conference today with the announced pur- Absolve Railroad of pose of unseating Homer L. Martin,

ledo last night from Washington, where they had conferred with

The purpose of today's conference! Frankensteen said was to call a rump convention for Martin's oust-

Frankensteen, Wyndham Morti-Frankensteen. Wyndham Morti-mer, and Ed Hall the expelled vice was caused by the 'undermining of ers to wipe out the government's the piets of a bridge, due to a cloud. Ebro salient this weekend so a comelled secretary-treasurer, attended

Relief Administration

Platteville, Wis. . . P = James G. monthly WPA is \$45 (as flaction of Medford, Republican

for them, and that many others

ahead to nearby Kenilworth. There, is too much to expect that any man the bier waiting for his spirit to the "opportune" moment arrives. for group of men in Washington appear. The joy-riders brought the car can know conditions in 48 states, some of them thousands of miles equipped with an ordinary box The officers had the task of pump- from Washington. If the problem camera, focused his lens on the bier railroad yard from which it was eal governments there would be itual emanations" hovering over historical fact and I can produce Hewer of these abures. . . . " the body.

m · Plantation Party, WLW, WGN 8:45 p m -Del Casino, WBBM, WTAQ, KMOX, WCCO, 9 p. m.-Count Basie's orchestra, KMON, WBBM, WCCO. Junmy

Dorsey's orchestra, WGN. 9.30 p. m -Abe Lyman's orchestra, WTAM, WMAQ, WLW, Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN, 10.00 p m -Sammy Kaye's or-WBBM, KMOX, WCCO,

p. m .-- Gien Gray's orchestra, WTAQ, KMOX, WBBM, Blue Barron's orchestra, WMAQ, WTAM. 11:00 p. m.-Henry King's orp. m.-Johnny Presents, chestra, WENR. Bob Grayson's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

> By the Associated Press Sunday

m. Hobby Lobby, 5:30 p. in CBS The Laugh Liner,

WBBM. 7:15 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-6 p. m.-NBC --Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p m.-NBC--American

m.-CBS- Headlines, vicinity, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.-CBS-Paul Pendaryis

8:30 p. m. - Believe It or Not-NBC--WTMJ, 9.30 p. m -- Gene Krupa's orches-

tra --CBS--WTAQ Says Social Security

Funds Finance New Deal Green Bay--/P-Edward J. Samp, States senator, said here yesterday store and the clothing firm with the New Deal administration has more assurance of unbroken embeen paying out in benefits "less has been using the other four-fifths

to finance the New Deal deficit." "The present system of social seserted, "It is really a system of social insecurity, for while it collects huge sums from the wage earners. it does not apply them to the pur-

"The workers whose dent of the United Automobile have been taxed to build up this

Blame for Disaster

Washington -(1)- The interstate Pandos mountains had been occucommerce commission absolved to- pied and the second line was being may the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. attacked today, Paul and Pacific railroad of blame; in connection with the deraiment however, the government lines had of its frain Olympian near Saugus, held against the assault and had not Mont, June 19, Forty-seven persons lost an inch. were killed in the wreek.

The accident, the commission said, given orders to his field command-

The Olympian plunged into flood-, and Valencia could start from coned Custer creek when the piers of solidated positions.

the bridge failed

ICC, ca.d. that between 4 p. m. lead a new offensive. The generalisand 10 p. m. on June 10 three heavy simo named General Juan Vigon, rains, one of cloudburst proportformer chief of staff of the northtion, struck the Custer creek wa- ern insurgent army, as chief of his

First Spiritualist church of Alle-

- now Pittsburgh's north side -

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Followers of Dead Pastor Await

Pittsburgh - Pi -Faith in the Dr. George J. Lingenhoel, a mem-First Spiritualist church of Alletheny to return from the dead" images would be composed of ce-

personal staff,

Appearance of His Spirit at Bier

"It is possible there will be half Boneless PERCH dozen faces of the Rev. Frey's a dozen faces of the Rev. Frey's Funeral services for the Rev. Jo- dead friends in the picture when FROG LEGS

Whether or not the images are HAM SANDWICHES - CHILI reproduced, he said, depends on the sensitivity of the photographer. The "He'll come back." said Dr. Lin-

Spiritualist photographer, genhoel emphatically, adding: "You know Abraham Lincoln atways consulted a Spiritualist bein an attempt to photograph "spir- forc he made a decision. That's a records to prove it."

Advance Demand Fallen Down on Job For Fair Tickets **Sets New Record**

Charges Lawmakers

In Washington Have

Wither, Wis. -(1)- "Farmers of

Wisconsin are not fooled by the

barrage of the politician this year,'

Falls, Republican candidate for

campaign address prepared for de-

The farmers, Wiley said, "are us-

ruits we shall judge them.

livery here today.

topsy-turvý world.

ly jumped off the coat tail?"

Sales Crusade Is

American Way of

Solving Problems

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partly rural, with diversified busi-

ness interests. Sales opportunities

there are neither much above nor

The company was interested in

towards salesmen on the part

more business as the result.

consumers-with more sales and

The chamber of commerce at Lin-

coln's business and industrial lead-

ers took up the challenge and all

salesmen were urged to be more

aggressive in the selling of all mer-

The campaign in Lincoln was so

successful that soon other cities

sponsored similar crusades, with the

Sales Mean Jobs" slogan constant-

Wherever the crusades have been

held, business and industry has re-

ported an awakening and the con-

sumers have taken on a new confi-

It is that kind of a crusade, un-

selfish, beneficial to all, that is go-

Benefits All

particular agency or company or

If you are a salesman, the more

the clothing store and the clothing

more business. And you have assur-

ed the employes of the clothing

Captured in Drive.

Frontier) -(1)- Spanish insurgent

dispatches said today that 5,000

government militiamen were cap-

tured and additional thousands kill-

as Generalissimo Francisco

Insurgents Report

ployment and more wages.

5.000 Loyalists are

can't miss.

exclusion of others. It helps all.

below average.

chandise.

dence in buying.

cracked.

Alexander Wiley of Chippewa If Weather Conditions are United States senator, declared in a Good, Last Year's Attendance May be Topped

ng the old yardstick: 'By their swung open the gates to its eighty- force the anti-trust laws. eighth state fair today, and exposi-"I know the problem of the far- tion of the state's finest agricultumer. For 24 years I have owned ral and industrial products.

and operated a farm in Barron The management reported a county. The men you and I hired greater advance demand for tickets to look after our interests in Wash- than ever before and predicted ington have fallen down on the job. that, granted favorable weather, The fruits of their acts are seen last year's record attendance tonot only in a partially paralyzed tal of 602,566 would be topped. butter and milk market, but in a The fair got under way with ded-

ication of \$250,000 worth of new "Two years ago we found the buildings and improvements at the Progressives hibernating on the president's coat-tail. Then, both fair park in suburban West Allis. Bob and Phil (LaFollette) said it Judging in the junior fair, in was a good place to tie to. They which 1,200 of the state's youth are approved all the policies and said participating, followed. The ex-'oui, oui, when the whip was hibitors represent the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Farm-"Were they right then, or are ers' Equity Union Juniors and Boy they right now, having just recent-Scouts.

Corrigan Honored For entertainment, visitors found bands, automobile and motorcycle stunters, a rodeo and the WLS radio barn dance company. A display of fireworks was scheduled as tonight's finale. Tomorrow will be "Douglas Corrigan day" with the famous wrong

way flier planning to attend. kee late tomorrow morning. After

ceremonies in the city, including a public luncheon, he will go to the fair grounds for the afternoon and evening programs. Two of the state's famous airmen

will be on hand to greet the smilfinding out whether a sales crusade ing Irishman. One is Felix Waitwould encourage all salespeople to greater effort and whether the kus of Kohler, who flew the Atlan-'Sales Mean Jobs" theme would tic in 1935. Waitkus was bound for the country of his ancestors. produce a more receptive attitude Lithuania, but was forced down in Ireland. The other is Steve Wittman, Oshkosh speed flica

Fair Weather Is Forecast Sunday

84 Degrees at Noon ly placed before the public's eye. Today

weekend outings. Cooler tempering on right now in Appleton and atures were forecast tonight and toof the state.

It is unselfish because there is no Ideal summer weather prevailed today with a temperature of 84 degroup who will profit from it to the gress registered on the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building at noon today. Maximum and you sell the more business you minimum temperatures during the bring your company, the more 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this haps rather friendly to former money your company makes, the morning were 85 degrees at 4 Senator Warren Barbour, who is money your company makes, the morning were of degree of Senator warren barbour, who is more work it provides for its other o'clock yesterday afternoon and 70 to be the Republican nominee and employes, and the more it thinks of degrees at 9 o'clock yesterday who ran way ahead of his ticket in If you are a paper mill worker, an the power plant of the Wisconsin increase in sales by your company's Michigan Power company.

salesmen means more assurance of Highest and lowest temperatures unbroken employment and more in the nation yesterday were at wages. If you, in turn, use those in- Amarillo with 102 degrees and Yelcreased wages to buy more clothes lowstone with 36 degrees, accordfor your family, you have furnished ing to an Associated Press dispatch.

firm that made those clothes with Says Fond du Lac Firm

The "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign ing that the Sanitary Refrigerator company of Fond du Lac had vio-

lated the national labor act. hearings on a complaint by the velt himself raised it in his own, Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- "fireside" speech of June 21 last. tee (CIO) that the company had fostered an alleged company union, Hendaye, France (at the Spanish the Independent Refrigerator Workers' association.

Ludwig recommended that the company reinstate two employes allegedly dismissed for union activities, rescind an order demoting an-Industrial Organization, toward the it: the New Deal planned it that Franco opened what apparently was other employe allegedly for the a carefully-planned general offen- same reason, and that it recognize the CIO as collective bargaining The insurgents attacked in force agent and withdraw all recognition on the Ebro river front, south of from the independent union.

Gandesa, where they reported firstline government trenches in the Added Loans Approved For Butter Purchases

Bulletins from Barcelona said, department administration an- ferred to the Jersey City situation, of two years after their resignation Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, nounced approval today of addi- where freedom of speech was de- from office. Some day, public opintional loans up to \$7,250,000 to the nied Norman Thomas and where ion will demand that heads of hu-Dairy Products Marketing association organizers were forcibly manitarian and non-partisan agen-Observers believed Franco had tion at Chicago for buying up to driven from the same area. Maybe cies may not engage in political 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help Mayor Hague thinks, and possibly campaigns either as candidates or stabilize dairy prices.

bined campaign against Barcelona Insurgent military leaders con-The investigation disclosed, the firmed that Franco himself would rounded bought about 43,000,000 pounds

available for resale in the open market when prices improve sufficiently to cover the purchase price, costs of handling and storage and a

sociation is a non-profit organization of producer-owned and producer-controlled regional dairy cooperative marketing association.

TONIGHT . 1/2 CHICKEN-Fried

Anheuser Busch Michelob 'King of All Draft Beers" OLD TOWN - APPLETON BEER ON TAP

Arnold Proposes Federal Fox Says State Agency to Take Charge of Enforcing Anti-Trust Laws

Washington—(P—Assistant Attor-ney General Thurman Arnold wants a federal agency, similar to with present problems of monopoly, and he called for an organization Milwaukee - (1) - Wisconsin thority and extensiveness, to enthe securities commission in auprosecute all violations."

This was the interpretation given by some officials to certain state-

address on anti-trust statutes.

Jersey Example of Successful Purge, Lawrence States

For Friendly Attitude Toward Party



Lawrence His man. Senator Milton, decides not to run for renomination. In his place, a 100 offers nobody in opposition. In- tories and dealers in sugar. deed, the announcement is made ing tacked on to William H. J. Ely, who has the unanimous back-

ization. But why is Mr. Hague so generous? Why does a man who fights ton and vicinity who are planning the CIO tooth and nail and tries to prevent the Wagner act from operating in Jersey City suddenly accept a candidate who is 100 per cent for the New Deal? This is a significant question, and many an-

ing of the Democratic state organ-

swers are possible. One is that Mr. Hague bows deferentially to a greater boss than he is and avoids a fight, knowing 1932, when he was defeated by a narrow margin. Party Assistance

Another is that Mr. Hague would like to play ball with the administration at this time for a number of reasons. For one thing, the flow of federal projects is too important to be interrupted. Also, Mr. Hague isn't especially interested in national affairs, provided he can run the state of New Jersey. If Mr. Milwaukee-(P-Carl Ludwig of Ely is beaten and a Republican Milwaukee, trial examiner for the goes in, then Mayor Hague has national labor relations board, filed made his record of party assist-

Probably during the campaign he will have to answer that question | Harry Hopkins one better-they Ludwig had recently conducted directly, because President Roose, selected his own Jersey director.

when he said: freedom to speak and worship as in politics. he wishes. The American people will not be deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individ-

patriotism. The paragraph undoubtedly re-In June the government loaned Democratic nomination, may think after they have resigned. It would turing purposes" will not be suf-\$14,500,000 to the association for that nobody will raise the quest be a salutary amendment to existpurchase of 50,000,000 pounds of tion, especially since former Sen- ing corrupt practices acts. butter. Through Aug. 19, the asso- ator Barbour may be expected to draw his support from some of the same conservative Republican ele-Purchases by the association are ments which have a more or less secret sympathy for what Mayor

Fancy Mich.

Blueberries

6 quart basket

by the case.

PHONE 223

"with regional offices and a person-

"Forced to Take Control" ed. This was followed by a demand; which stopped the flow of goods by

"We are being forced to take control of inflexible price structures and coercions in restraint of trade today just as in 1933 we were forced to take control of the financing

and marketing of securities."

Arguing for a well-staffed enforcement agency, Arnold said present personnel limitations have resulted in selective prosecution of anti-trust violations and consequent confusion over just what the laws prohibit and what they permit, Prosecutions Needed

"The clarification of the law is inextricably bound up with the efficient prosecution of all cases," he Washington-Politically speaking, said. The thousands of price-fixing the eyes of the nation ought to be agreements and instances of coeron New Jersey. For something has cion of small businesses which are just happened there which cannot now unprosecuted are gradually Corrigan will arrive in Milwau- but arouse considerable curiosity, changing this country into an inbecause it is an dustrial autocracy. Attempts to example of a clarify the law in the abstract successful while violations go uncurbed are 'purge" by useless. President Roo- "The question before the Ameri-

sevelt, but at a can people is whether they want to save their competitive system. If so, On its face it will not be done by attacking the the situation is morals of the business men who peculiar, Mayor have been thrown into a free for Hague of New all' fight without enough referees Jersey domin- present at the battles." cratic party. Austrian Jewish Firms

To be Deprived of Sugar

Berlin -(P Sugar probably will per cent New Dealer comes out be a thing of the past soon for Ausfor the nomination and Mr. Hague trian Jewish bakeries, candy fac-

By order of the commissioner in from Trenton instead of Jersey charge of the sugar industry in Ger-City to avoid, as stated in some man Austria, Jewish firms dealquarters, the "Hague tag" from be- ing in sugar and "using sugar in their establishments for manufac-Hague has done. But Mr. Barbour

him and that he "thinks" the pres- feet long with a garage 18 feet wide ident approves his candidacy may and 20 feet long. give the impression that the whole Roland L. Kuehnl. 1735 N. Onei affair is spontaneous. When all the street, was issued a rermit today facts are developed. it probably to build a garage at a cost of \$75. will turn out that Mr. Ely's candidacy is a sort of truce between the Hague forces and the administration. The department of justice here has announced that it is investigating the interference with civil liberties in Jersey City under Denver the same federal authority that it invoked in Harlan county, Kentucky. Maybe Mr. Hague feels that, if he gives Mr. Roosevelt a rubberstamp senator, the administration in Washington not only ought to Seattle let him alone, but should see to it Washington that the pump-priming comes with Winnipeg revived vigor into the populous

counties of the Hague domain. But is Mr. Ely a Hague man? when it came to selecting a candidate, the Jersey Democrats went | noon. sors with respect to the rights of To nominate the head of the WPA of the country. American citizens to assemble is to bring the whole WPA state There can be no constitutional! Deal may be expected to approve ably cooler over the upper Missisin any community 100 per cent, because there is no sippi and Missouri valleys. which denies to the individual his scruple here about federal activity | During the next 24 hours fair and There is a rule that private cor-

porations may not employ persons from the internal revenue bureau Milk Pool President ual liberty under the pretense of or certain other government depariments to do work for them before the government for a period Mr. Ely, the new candidate for the managers for a period of two years (Copyright 1938)

Operating Costs Could be Slashed Charges Wisconsin Taxes Are 'Virtually Con-

fiscatory?

of this staggering merease," Fox declared, "no slight improvement destroying the purchasing power of in government service can be disconsumers and small business men, covered with a microscope,

He contended a Democratic administration could reduce state gov ernment operating expenses without injury to useful state department and necessary appropriations, adding that "unless there is a curtailment of expenditures the people will soon be in rebellion against taxation which is at present vitually confiscatory."

national committeewoman and candidate for secretary of state, stressold age pensions,

Duffy said: "The country was threatened with disaster before the inaugura-

2 New Residences

On N. Summit Street Permits for two new houses were ssued today by the city building

vill build a 6-room frame home and garage at 113 N. Summit street at an estimated cost of \$4,600. The will risk losing many independent Lieber Lumber and Miliwork comvotes if he adopts such a timid pany has the contract. The house will be 28 feet wide and 24 feet long.

in the Jersey situation, but the lat- will construct a home and garage in est statement by Mr. Ely that he the W. Park addition of the Fourth hoped Mr. Roosevelt would come ward, at a cost of \$2,500. The into Jersey and make a speech for house will be 24 feet wide and 22

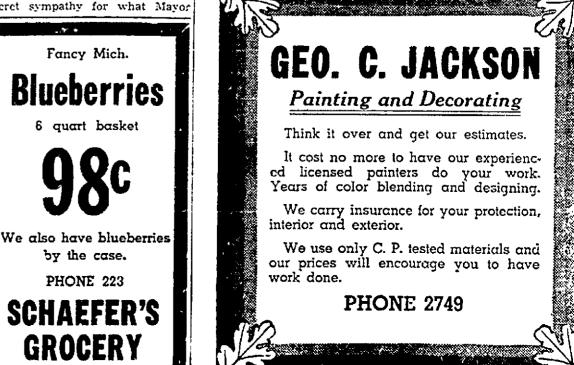
SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Chicago 90 74 88 96 82 90 74 Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Another aspect which will not tonight and extreme southeast porescape general attention is that tion Sunday, somewhat warmer northwest portion Sunday after-

During the last 24 hours showers "Naturally," says Mr. Hopkins, the and thunderstorms have occurred WPA is ninety per cent for Mr. over the upper Lakes region and Roosevelt, and "naturally" all the the Mississippi valley and norther "And I am concerned about the candidates and politically minded Rocky mountain states. Fair weathattitude of a candidate or his spon-; are to be found in his entourage, or prevailed over all other sections

Harry Jack, president of the is at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, where he was to undergo a minor operation today. He will be confined about three days.

Jewish coffee houses.



Delavan, Wis. - (1) - Wisconsin taxes are "virtually confiscatory and the cost of government is the highest in the state's history, Jer-"In the recent depression," he ome F. Fox, Democratic candidate said, "we were choked with inven- for governor, told Walworth county Democrats at a dinner meeting last ' night. Gross book disbursements have for an investigation of the monopo- increased from \$80,000,000 in 1934 to anti-trust division of the justice de- ly practices and price policies \$100,000,000 in 1937, but "in spite

Duffy is Speaker Mrs. Louis N. Givan, Democratic

ed the necessity for more liberal "When the welfare of the nation and of the people is concerned." Senator F. Ryan Duffy told the Democrats, "there is only one way for a United States senator to vote on any legislation-and that is for the people."

tion of President Roosevelt in 1933, and it was due to his forthright action that our democratic institutions were saved." Issue Permits for

F. E. Siebert Will Build \$4.600 Home, Garage

nspector. F. E. Siebert, 902 W. Lorain street,

Much needs to be explained yet | Kenneth Priebe, E. Maple street.

THE WEATHER

Temperatures are peaceably and to express publicly organization into action behind the higher this morning over the St. their views and opinions on im- nominee. Mr. Hague knew where Lawrence valley and the Great portant social and economic issues, to find a candidate and the New Lakes region, while it is consider-

cooler weather is expected in this

To Undergo Operation

plied with it after Aug. 25. Presumably this also will affect

ments Arnold made last night in an Arnold pointed out that whereas tories which could not be distributother government divisions charged with executing major laws have many hundreds of workers, the partment has only 90. He made it clear he believes this force is wholly inadequate to cope

Mayor Hague Has Reasons

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



Ideal Conditions Prevail;

Fair weather tonight and Sunday was the cheerful note struck by the weatherman for residents of Applemorrow in the southeastern portion

Violated U. S. Labor Act an intermediate report today find- ance anyway.

Washington-(1)- The agriculture

small additional amount. The dairy products marketing as-

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'Sectional Parade To be Feature of **Labor Day Events**

At Least 30 Floats Expected for Homecoming Program at New London

New London-A sectional parade encouraged by plenty of interesting cash prizes will be a big feature of the third annual Labor day homecoming of organized labor in New London Sept. 3, 4 and 5. The parade will be staged at 10:30 on the morning of Labor day.

At least 30 floats are expected and so far five union locals, a dozen business firms and industries Clubs to be represented so far are the Boat club, Motorcycle club and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Cash prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5

will be given for the three best: floats. Children will have an opportunity to try for three prizes from \$2 and less for the best doll buggy and best decorated bicycle. Three Postponed An old car section will be a new and unusual feature. All entries must run under their own power and awards of \$10 and \$5 will be made for the oldest

Bands Will Perform Leading the procession will be the New London High school band. the Nicholson band which will provide constant music at the celebration grounds at Hatten Recreation-

The fire department and other city groups will be represented and a clown section will provide laughs Four free acts daily on Sunday Edison and Monday by Carmene's circus, Plywood rides, and a large array of conces- Lutheran No 2 sions will offer entertainment at Lutheran No 1 the grounds. Twenty-eight stands already have been reserved. A big fireworks display Monday

najor gift presented Monday night. seeking prominent orators.

A booster trip will be launched by a group Sunday with Marion and Scandinavia the main stops on the tour. Other excursions will be played. held later. The celebration program will be broadcast at noon daily from WTAQ at Green Bay starting Aug. 29.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant: German Plywoods and Harold Roepke got service, 8:30 a m ; English service, one. MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Herb, pestor: mass, 7.00 a. m; Children's mass,

METHODIST CHURCH Rev Ralpa R. Hailiday, pastor 10 New London Lions No services this week.

ST. JOHA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

vices until September

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Reletad, pastor: No services during the month of

Injured Ball Player

Released from Hospital

New London-Clifford Schimke, outfielder with Shiocton in the senz. Outagamie County baseball league, was taken to his home yesterday from Community hospital where he has been under observation and care for a head injury he received Sunday when hit by a thrown ball might have been serious but the young player now is recovering.

Business Women Will

Hold Outing Monday | ners win the week.

New London-The business and Professional Women's club will Chilton Residents at hold its August picnic at the John Spurr farm Monday evening. The committee in charge consists of

Workman on Park Job

New London - William McKay, Manitowoc counties.

715 Waupaca street, fractured at Applications for the following family, and Mr and Mrs Hugo bone in his right hand about 7 marriage licenses were made at the Kolbe and family of Milwaukee. o'clock yesterday morning while office of County Clerk Roland employed on the WPA park project Miller during the last week: John at Hatten Recreational park. His T. Flynn, St. Louis, Mo. and Rose hand was hit with a heavy wrench Loerke, town of Harrison; Alvin when the tool slipped.

Woelfel, town of Liberty, Manito-

New London Office

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subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m. ter Thursday: a son to Mr. and Mrs.



OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SHOW HERD SHIPPED TO STATE FAIR

The Outagamie county show herd for the state fair was shipped yesterday afternoon to Milwaukee. The herd which consists of 10 Holstein ows and a Guernsey bull, was selected from the animals exhibited at the Seymour fair recently. Part of the show herd is shown in the picture. Holding the animals are: left to right, Walter Wieckert, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, a trucker; Melvin Haferbecker, tester; La-

Games on Senior League Schedule

Also in the line of march will be Plywood. Lutheran No. 2 Teams in Fight for Share of First

Senior Men's League

New London - With three post-

poned games still to be played, the Senior Men's league stands a 3-way ttors plan to s'art the return trip There will be speakers every after- race for first place between the noon and the committee now is Edison, Plywood and Lutheran Team 2. All have lost three games but the Edison team has the edge cago in that all its games have been

The fight for a first place tie or second place remains between the Mrs Seth Putnam, 22 W since the Plywood defeated the day Edisons in a make-up game at the' in the last two frames the Plywoods the Fred Ziemer home socked Walter Stewart's ball past his fielders for nine runs. Clarence Hilbert Canning Firm Kroll got two home runs for the

Arrangements have been made by team managers to play off the postponed games next week. Lutheran Team 2 has three games to make up and will play Bordens Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low Tuesday evening and the Plywood Thursday evening, Lutheran Team

New London-Ten New London second annual Northeastern Wisconsin Lions Golf Jamborce at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon and evegram was held in the evening.

Attending were H. H. Helms, C. H. Kellogg, M C. Trayser, George Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolf, son Ev-Rihbany, Dr. George W. Polzin, L. M. Wright, Dr. J. W. Monsted, M. S Zahrt, Frank Myers and H. A. Gre-

Bordens, K. of C. Play

For Second Half Title

New London- The second half Jeanette will leave next week for championship game between Bor-, Spokane where for many years she in a game at Shiocton. The attend-, dens and the Knights of Columbus has followed the teaching profesing doctor reported Schimke suf- in the City Industrial Softball sion Susan will remain here with fered a fracture of the skull which league will be played at 7:30 Mon- her mother day evening under the lights at the city ball park, according to present, ed to close the season a pack Satarrangements. The all-season cham-surday. The pack this year has been pionship between the two half win- an unusually heavy one. ners will be scheduled for later in

Miss Irene Knapstein, chairman. Baier and sons Herbert and Billy, shocks and the straw has turned Florence Ruhsam. Mrs. Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ortlieb, Mr. very dark. Uecke, Grace Laib, Myrtle Wilke, and Mrs. Ray Millay and family. Kathryn Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Seering John Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs Helmuth Ehrenreich.

Laughrin Mr. and Mrs. Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittner Laughrin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laughrin and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papke were at Centerville Wednesday to Suffers Hand Injury attend a joint picnic of mail carriers of Calumet, Sheboygan and

> woc county, and Anna Mueller, town of Charlestown; Elmer Hein-rich, town of Maple Grove, Manitowoc county, and Lucy Schley, town of Stockbridge; Howard Sielast and Arline Suttner, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimberger and son Michael, the Rev. H. E. Hunck and Miss Marcella Kolbe were at Milwaukee Thursday to be present at the taking of the final yows in the sisterhood of the Order of St. Francis at the St. Joseph's convent, by Anna Trimberger, caughter of the former. She was one of a calss of 47 and will continue with her college course at the convent. She has taken the name Sister Antoine. Employes of the Chilton Malting

company are on a week's vacation with pay, the plant being closed this week for seasonal repairs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfeiffer Wednesday; daughter to Mr. and Mrs Eldred Hedrich at St. Agnes hospital in du Lac last Saturday; at daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ach-:

Eugene Winkler Tuesday; a daugh-

New London Group Attends Branch Managers Outing for Old Settlers

New London-A large number of New London residents attended the annual Old Settlers picnic at Ogdensburg Thursday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Ben Andrews, Miss Kath-Mis Frank Specht, Mr. and Mis L. held Schoening boys took part in the en-

Former residents of New London friends and relatives here this week. They are Mr and Mis Ezra Willett and son Donald, and Mrs Willett's mother. Mis Geisheimer. The vishome Sunday

Mis August Meinhardt returned home this week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pierre Tracy, at Chi-

Mr and Mrs Leonard Borchardt and family are spending a few days this week visiting at Stevens Point. A daughter was born to Mr. and Plywood and Lutheran Team 2 street, at Memorial hospital yester-

high school grounds Thursday evening, 12 to 10. The game went only Memorial hospital this week. She six innings because of darkness but has been spending the summer at

Hilbert-Mrs. N E Ziskind was called to Shebovgan Thursday by the illness of her father. Aaron

here Thursday and were accompa- Madison and Milwaukee. 8.30 a. m.; Low mass, 10:00 a m. 1 and the No. 2 team will tangle at nied home by their son, Donald, Hortonville Women's Relief corps the public school here for the last Kasper, and at the home of his Community hall. uncle, John Jaeckels of Chilton, two weeks

ning. Golf was played at the Mu- Mr. Wolf's sixty-eighth birthday afternoon. nicipal course and a dinner and pro- anniversary. The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and his left side Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Mrs. Tena Stark. Mr. Blank fell while working about ereti, daughter Dorothy Janice i Gynski, William Wolf, Mrs William Schaefer, daughter Ruby, all

Mrs. Pauline Maltby of Stockbridge, daughters, Jeanette and Susan of Spokane, Wash, were guests Thursday at the George Wolf home

The local canning factory expect-

A few farmers, who were waiting for threshing machines to do their shock threshing, were able to get their grain threshed Thursday Mail Carriers Picnic but the heavy tain transact fields but the heavy rain Thursday night Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. William the weeds are as high as the grain

Mr and Mrs Arno Weller celebrated the first birthday of their daughter Helen Tuesday by entertaining relatives, the guests being

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Legion Post to Name 95 Persons Attend Con-New Commander Again cluding Banquet at

New London-Election of a new ryn Andrews and her guest, Miss commander for the American Le-Phyllis Johnson of Antigo Mr. and gion Norius-Spencer post will be E Cole, Mrs. Louis Schoening and night. Henry Hofman, 915 Smith ons, Duane and Dalton The two street, who was chosen commanderelect at a meeting two weeks ago. has declined to accept the commanding post, it was announced rom Cleveland, O, are visiting yesterday by Helmuth Ehrenreich. the present post head Installation of officers will be held later.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Margaret Glasheen

Chilton - The funeral of Mrs in Hollandtown. Mrs. Glasheen, a profitably and to make better funative of Calumet county, was born ture business and personal relations in the town of Chilton 78 years ago, by beginning today, her maiden name being Margaret died in St. Augustine church here in 1895, moving with her husband to a farm in Outagamie county. She had lived in Kaukauna only three months Surviving are two brothers, William Hurley of Milwaukee and James of Chilton

To Close for Season Hortonville Family

Mr. and Mrs Jake Jacckels and left Saturday morning to spend

who had been visiting at the home will give a public dance Wedness seven years. The vacancy has not of his grandmother, Mrs. Augusta day evening in the Hottonville as yet been filled

Arlyn Bachman, son of Mr and and Mis Buildette Ace of this city Attend Golf Jamboree whom he accompanied here from Mrs Walter Bachman. Hortonia, is are spending a two weeks' vacation Minneapolis where he is employed confined to the New London Com- at Magison with their grandparents Donald will resume his studies at munity hospital. He accidently Rev F. S. Dayton, pastor No ser- Lions club members attended the McAllister college, Minneapolis, in stuck the tine of a pitch tork into the calf of his left leg while work-Mr. and Mrs George Wolf entering with a threshing erew at the Mrs George McCauley, and family tained Friday evening in honor of Charles Rohloff farm Wednesday

Roland Blank fractured a rib on the home.

Mr and Mrs. W. Adrians and Mr were recent visitors at the home of the former's son Dr. W. Adrian

Mis George Steffen and two children of Lena, Wis called at Collar, Mr and Mrs Charles will spend several days. Riveger and Mr and Mrs Harry Steffen Friday afternoon erroute Friday afternoon at the home of to her home from a week's visit at

her former home in Madison Peter Olk is ill at the home of his son, B J. Olk.

FIND MAN'S BODY pewa river with a cement block Stakes said his death was a suicide.

at every meal!

End Conference

Hotel Marson Clintonville - The eleventh annual conference of branch managcrs of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company was concluded with a banquet at Hotel Marson Thursday evening. Ninety-five were present

for the affair, this number includ-

officials of the firm and

number of office employes Colonel Willard Chevalier, vice president and publisher of Business Week, gave the principal address

Margaret Glasheen, who died at her morning when the Rev W. O. ome in Kaukauna Monday, was Speckhard gave the opening adheld from the Catholic enurch in dress The local pastor stressed the Kaukauna Thursday, burial being importance of occupying each day

Hurley. She was a sister of James conference sessions were Max Stieg. Hurley of this city. She was mar- a director of the firm and cashier Institutions Fail," Joe Heil of the Hell Manufacturing company of Milwaukee Charles Gross, an engineer of the Evans Products company of Detroit, and E. H. Schneifer, general manager of the Sales Analysis Institute Chicago On Wednesday afternoon.

Leaves for Vacation branch managers and other F.W.D. Hortonville - Mr and Mrs L F, officials enjoyed a golfing party at Matheys and family of Hortonville Riverside club near Clintonville.

E Gardner of Winneconne motored their vacation with relatives in cepted the resignation of Miss Mar-

Miss Harriet Ouall has returned to Washington, D. C. after visiting for the last month with her sister, Mis Howard Morton and son

James left this week for their home in Drevel Hill Pau after a two months' stay with her mother, Mrs Anna Dilley, and other reatives. Otto Boelter Jr., is spending sev-

eral weeks in this city with his parents and is also assisting at the Miland Mrs Peter Laes of Green Bay bauer drug store Boelter is studying pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin and is also employed in a drug store at Madison

Mrs C B Stanley left Friday the homes of Mr and Mrs A.L. morning for Milwaukee where she

The ODO club was entertained Mis George Bolow Five hundred was played after which a luncheon mas served

fastened to his suspenders was Lau Claire - (1- The body of a identified as Louis Woletz, 53, a paman found yesterday in the Chip- per mill worker. Coroner R. H.



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Kimberly -- The Kimberly fire-

Dinner and supper will be served

on the grounds by the cook, Matt Fire alaims Sunday will answered by the Little Chute Fire department. Guests at the outing will be the police and fire com- Oconomowoc Voters in mission and Chief of Police John Beinaidy James Gaffney will be the acting chief of police Surgay Mr. and Mrs Theodore Van El-

zen and son leit Saturday morning : for Minneapolis, Minn, where they will spend a week's vacation Ideal weather permitted a large

furn out to attend the band con-At Clintonville cert Thursday evening at the pairs Featured on the program was the eventure "Weodland". Other numoverture "Weodland". Other num-'Bridal Rose," Light," 'Guard Mount' and the "Merry Widow Waltz' Marches were "Interplaus" "Con-Bainum and Bailey's Fa-Olympia Hippodrome

Mr. and Mrs Jake Van Wychen town of Vandenbrock, entertained a number of guests at their home Thursday evening Cards were foot, John Van Lankveldt and don Marion Manawa and Weva played after which refreshments Mrs. Sophia Heiting Vandenbrock, wega, political speeches each day by were served.

and Mis Leonard Vanden Hei, Mr. Kimberly,

Weyauwega-A number of entire- by the department of agriculture a ly new features will be presented the University of Wisconsin. One at the Waupaca County Fair at Weysuwega, Aug 26 to 28 Nearly of those intricate machines, the

all of them have been included in dynamameter, has been secured. It the program by fair officials be- measures accurately and exactly the pulling power of each team. Entries First of all incre will be a horse, in this contest are being receive men will hold their annual penic pulling contest, an event of never by H W. Glocke, secretary. failing thrills for every horse tover who retains a zest for any bit of in front of the grandstand on Fr. day. The organization will gather competitive endea or. This feature day afternoon, Aug. 26, in which I at the fire station early Sunday is scheduled at 1.30 Saturday after- -cts, survivors of an elimination noon in front of the grandstand contest that has been carried or Prizes amounting to \$120 in cash all summer, will compete for cash

will be awarded to the winning prizes amounting to \$50 Every per ball, horseshoe patching, swimming teams \$60 m each of two classes former in each of these acts is a box and card playing. New members. The horses will be divided into two or girl living within the radius that divisions, those weighing more than Comprises Waupaca county fair ter 3,000 pounds, and those weighing ritory An applause meter will determine The event will be conducted un- accurately the amount of hand clapder rules and regulations set down bing received by each contestant prizes will be awarded. Winner of

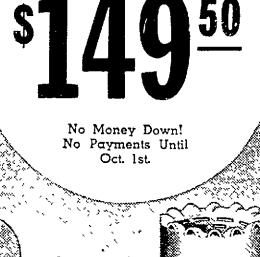
> Favor of School Project place \$10, therd \$5, fourth \$3, an the next twelve \$1 each The third new feature at the fajoint school district No 3 balloted is a specially arranged children's 612 to 480 vesterday in favor of a day program on Friday, Aug. 23 \$75,000 bond issue for an addition to Children under 12 years of age are the high school and improvements

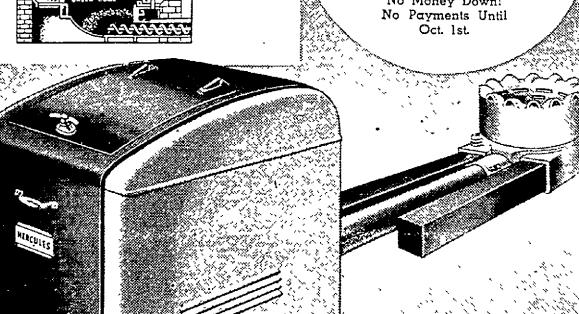
when he fell 30 feet from a ladder addition to the regular stage pri Mr and Mrs Simon Vanden Heu- School band of Mena ha vel Mr and Mrs Joseph Sander- high school bands from New Lor Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger, Sole Levitan United States Senate Those attending were: Mr and Vern La Roome, Kaukauna, and F Ryan Duffy, and Alexander Mrs. John Hietpas and sons, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Lamers, Wiley, Wolf Valley league basebal

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ====

Wash for Too Dry Skin

skin out of castile soap shavings skin. and almond meal to which you kep in a covered glass jar in a baths.

to remain on for a while Re- powdered boray move with warm water, followed fluous hair. If you are nervous, by cold. Pat skin dry.

If your eyelashes are falling

sun and try not to get them. If 'A too dry skin is a sensitive skin, they pop up anyway try this sim-So guard your face from exposure ple solution which has been effito wind and sun as much as possible cacious to some: One ounce of Massage a good foundation cream lactic acid, one ounce of glycerine,

For You-Know-What! add a little water and slowly cook. Of course you bathe daily and to a jelly-like consistency. Make change to fresh underthings. But Of course you bathe daily and enough for several treatments and give special attention to your Use a little of household ammonia (scented if you desire) Apply it to the face and allow it in the bath water or a cupful of cultivate serenity. Before dress-Do not use soap until your skin ing use a safe deodorant in liquid, powder or cream form. Take it easy during the hot days!

For Emergencies more than they should gently mas- | Carry in your bag a compact of sage them each night with either those moistened cleansing pads, a pure vaseline or one-half of one small bottle of fresh cologne, and percent of yellow oxide of mercury a few folded tissues. Clean your which you might obtain from your face, dab on a little of the cologne, it for so he will write directions course, an indelible lipstick is a great help - it doesn't smear when

> For finger beauty send a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope care of this paper for my leaflet "Finger-Tip Allure." (Copyright 1938)

Get Child Acquainted With Machines Early start trouble between partners, I like to see them agree, even when

because we were born before they were created. We who heard the first radio, or who saw and perhaps rode in the first motor cars; who watched player. Obviously, North had nothwith incredulous eyes the first planes riding in the sky; who heard the img resembling a bid, even third shrill cry of the children, perhaps even joined our own voices to the hand, but south would not have had children's chorus, "Get a horse," will always feel a little in awe of the 'to "stretch" to open with one spade. magic they represented.

Speed is just a fact to them, and these machines as natural as the furniture in the house. They use the telephone casually, without thought of its cost, or its importance. They take the wheel of a car as naturally as they lift a teaspoon, and with the same nonchalance. If they don't hop into a plane it is because it is still beyond their reach. But the time is near when they will do that, too. What we hold in respect and awe,

That is fine in many ways, but dangerous, too. Inexperience of life when accident over takes them.

body else is baying at the moon.

Acquaint children with the What makes the noise? Where of all machines by using the right terms in talking to them. Let the small child put his hands on the side the driver. By the time he is ready to get a driving license he will have at least a good working

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s Fitered E.de

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12. Scattered
12. Front of the
foot
22. English letter
22. Article
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25. Prevalent
27. Ancient galley
with two
banks of oars
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tien and cold

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and its ways permits them to take chances that are likely to be costly in money, life and health. Lack of judgment is likely to cost them dear

The household has machines. wheel while you sit by him. He that is needed for its use and care

knowledge of the car. The daugh- the use and care of the machines ter of the family must be taught of today. It provides an educato handle the car just as her tion all its own. Begin teaching brother is taught, and as early, the children all you know about Every girl and boy should know them as soon as they begin to ask how to drive; how to clean a car; questions Teach them to clean, how to polish it; mend a punc- use, mend and condition them and ture; put on a tire. And they by the time they are ready to should have a thorough knowl- manage them they will be able to.

Best Hands Sometimes Are Passed

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Let's try another deal," said East cheerfully. "You don't catch me opening on two lousy aces!"

As per tradition, North and South into your skin before you apply and six ounces of rose water. Have showed each other their hands, your druggist mix it. Apply two then, after a moment's study, let Make a soothing wash for your or three times a day to freekled out a concerted groan of dismay, This was the entire deal:

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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"Four spades cold:" North and South mounted with perfect synchronization.

North said: "Well, I'm not guitty, that's a cinch!" "Neither am I." South said virtuously, "You wouldn't want me to

open with only two-plus honer tricks, would you"" North amiably admitted he wouldn't expect such outrageous optimism. And there the matter rested, everybody, especially East and West, satisfied with the passed

I am much too peace loving to they're both wrong! But the fact remains that this was not one of those rare deals that contain a laydown game but which cannot logically or conventionally be opened by any Indeed, kibitzing the game, a vague recollection crossed my mind that I had seen South's hand, or one al-

most exactly like it, used to illustrate the very point involved. On a hunch. I obtained a copy of my own Gold Book from the club manager, turned to page 109 in the chapter, "Opening Suit Bids of One," and quickly found why the hand had seemed familiar. Discussing the influence of playing strength, I had written: "With five cards in one! major suit and four in the other, ' and with strong intermediates (jacks, tens, and nines) an opening bid is justified with about two-plus honor tricks." And one example I had used was:

Distributionally and in top

Whether or not the partnership could reach a game contract, even a serious criticism of the growing and the groom and their attendants after an opening one spade bid by custom of taking photographs of a the picture-taking if they want to,

But, even so, that would be dis- guests, arriving at the reception,

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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Old Gardener Says:

ly to be damaging in wet seasons tions of the country. It is easily rec- felt. ognized by the powdery areas on the surface of leaves, young buds and branches. Fortunately, it is one of the few plant diseases that can i be effectively checked after it has become established. As soon as it is noticed, the plants should be dusted several times, at five to seven-day intervals, with dusting sulphur, or sprayed with wettable sulphur. Thick plantings should be thinned out to provide better air circulation, space by Miss Violet I. M. Hiltz The garden maker should also avoid: working in the garden when plants and burned. Weeds in and near the you give the names of the different Wisconsin garden should be destroyed for they races of mankind?" often harbor the disease.

pleated skirt, very full, of black the Himalaya mountains, in south- others divide the human race into silk crepe with a very sheer white central Asia. blouse, which is collarless, with a flat band fitting the neckline closely, from which gathering allows for 000 square miles, and is about 20 ans. Ethiopians, Australians, Der- can grandfather who filled an en- burg. Not in the least daunted, Elizgreat fullness of the blouse. Sleeves per cent larger than its nearest riv- bers, and so forth and so forth. are long and very full, caught tight- al, Victoria Nyanza, the largest lake ly with a wristband. The actress in Africa. wears a very wide belt of red suede

Rita Johnson wears a one-piece this body of water is not joined to mulberry linen dress, and over it a any ccean, and sometimes is classed Indian, take. full-length coat of pink linen with as a salt lake. The Caspian sea (or mulberry trim. The coat is collar- lake') is five and a half times as less, with narrow edging of mul- large as Lake Superior. berry running down the opening to

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enverious for reply.

Adaptable Jacket



Here is a smart trick of the 1938 fall season-a smooth jacket of clasticized velvet which may be worn over a freek or skirt. This wine colored one goes to dinner with a skirt of the same fabric and a mere whisper of a blue, plume-tipped hat.



THE WEDDING PICTURES tinctly better than passing out the found the doors to the reception

room were closed, while photographers took command. The guests were required to stand in a huddled crowd for as long as an hour before they were permitted having to grow tired standing and

thoughtless and rude. lem that I have never heard of be- time set. If the church is adequate-

ets, cuffs and wide belt at the nor- who will probably be expected,

just taking root in your communky? If it is, I agree with you that it is one to be uprooted as speedily as possible. Properly, the bride and groom and the bride's attendants receive all of their guests immediately. When the queue of arriving guests comes to an end, the bridal party go to their table - or stand Dear Mrs. Post: Through your tures taken. At least this is the column in the papers, may I offer time when pictures of the bride bridal party after the ceremony at or they leave. After the pictures dings lately, the invitations stated they dress for traveling and leave for a short while and dance or else her bridesmaids. All preparations; are made and she is ready about

fore. Perhaps it is a new practise

to the church. to greet their hostess and the time before the appointed hour are each has seemed to be increasing-

Answer: When the church is waiting. I not only consider the likely to be crowded and the guests | subject of Napoleon Bonaparte had all of her inexhaustible energies the center aisle, they begin arriv-Answer: This is a wedding prob- ing about half an hour before the ly large for the number of people

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

"the highest mountain, the largest

The highest mountain is Mount

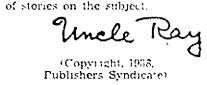
but its water is salty, not fresh. Although commonly called a "sea,"

The longest river? That is another hemline and outlining breast pock- hard question! If we count the Mis-+-- sissippi-Missouri as a single river Time and experience must do the (as it really is) it is the longest in the world. The Nile in Africa and the Amazon in South America are

The hardest question of all is Everest, which rises to a height just justs do not agree as to the best way easting the stigma of illegitimacy, aboth had arrived in America did a bit more than five and a half to set people apart. Some say there miles. Mount Everest is a peak in are only three or four "races" but by his adoring parents. The largest fresh-water lake is say groups and 29 races. The the Bo is a throw-back to his fine, mission, was crowned king of the Lake Superior. It contains over 31, taces include Bushmen, Melanest upstanding and forthright Americal debt-ridden monarchy of Wurternstein and the file of the file

If we class the Caspian as a lake. Thus we have the white, vellow, of impatient of preferse or the her sons's legitimacy and his and a barbaric choker of red it ranks as the world's largest lake, brown and black races, or we may worship of titles (which was the claims of succession to the French

about races and the time may come the type which built the infant re- viable social position in her own when we shall have a whole series public



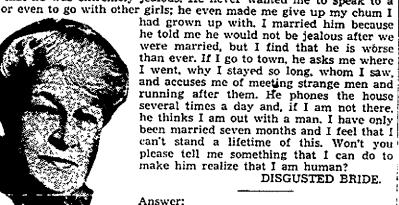
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City State or Province

Marriage Won't Change Jealous Nature of Man

Dear Miss Dix-I went with a boy for four years whose only fault was that he was extremely jealous. He never wanted me to speak to a boy or even to go with other girls; he even made me give up my chum I



Sometimes I think that when a woman falls in love her brain ceases to function and she becomes, for the time being at least, an idiot incapable of knowing "the nature and quality of her acts," as the law says in defining the

mentally incompetent. How else, except that she has taken leave of her senses, can you her best friend; who will not even clandestine affair. let her speak to other women, and who has insulted her past forgive-

ness by his suspicions?

because jealousy is founded on of the lowest crimes. egotism and a sense of possession, and anything that threatens that is i just so much fuel on the flames. A surely wreck a marriage as jealjealous husband is always a hun- ousy. It is the one thing that any dred times more green-eyed than a girl or boy should be on the look-lity-a new youngster dress that

will make you miserable as long riage off. as you live with your jealous hushand. There is no cure for jealno sense of fairness or justice to this business world? ETTA. which you can appeal. No consideration for your happiness will ever Answer: enter his mind. That he is making

to allay his jealousy. No matter, you that they would never do behow circumspect your conduct, he' will always believe you guilty of

some crime. You may be as chaste explain a girl marrying a man so as Caesar's wife and he will accuse jealous that he has already shown you of unspeakable vileness. You her that he will be a grinding ty- won't even be able to speak to your rant who will deprive her of all as- mother without his eavesdropping. sociation with any one but himselt: He will open every letter to see if who has already made her give up you are not carrying on some

Whether jealous people are themselves devoid of decent feeling and judge others by themselves, I do And certainly you would think not know, but I do know that I that a girl with a grain of gump- have never known a pealous pertion left would not be silly and son who did not believe his or her credulous enough to believe that wife or husband to be a liar and a such a man would change after libertine, without honor, or honmarriage, for she would know that esty, or loyalty and utterly unmarriage is no cure for jealousy. It worthy of any trust, and who did invites it rather than soothes it, not hesitate to accuse their mates

Nothing in the world will so out for in selecting a mate, and You had your warning and you est tinge of green in the eyes of the refused to heed it. Now you are ones they love they should be ment! Mothers will dote on the paying the price, which is one that warned in time and call the mar- idea, since it's so easy to sew—and

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am of ousy. There is nothing that you can a rather dour nature and a poor Think of all the variations you can possibly say to your husband that mixer. Though I am happy to be as play up with Anne Adams' new will change him, no plea that you I am, will my inability to make Pattern 4889 that boasts three can make that will touch his heart, friends be a hindrance to me in sleeve variations; With a dark-

you wretched and spoiling your life handicaps you can possibly have, the whole dress in one shade, in will not matter to him in the least. Kissing goes by favor, as the old sheer voile for party wear, in perproverb says, and people will do cales for school and romping hours, There is nothing that you can do things for you because they like The Sewing Instructor makes it

BOOK REVIEW —

'No Hearts to Break' Is Ninth and Best Novel Written by Susan Ertz

By Jean Wiley Thickens

Susan Ertz.

Dear Mrs. Post: Just how much nine novels which she has written, and her plots are gripping. Of the

many races. One expert has named ating study in genetics, for the lit- cess, and as a reward for his subviable position as Baltimore's lead- aboth continued to bombard Napo-A more common way to divide ing citizen. Mr. Patterson was suc- leon and the entire Bonaparte famthe human race is by color of skin, cossful in business, always a patricilly in a futile effort to establish say the Caucasian, Mongohan, Ma- curse of Bo's mother) and a mov- throne. Ly and African races. Sometimes ing spirit in his city's developwe also hear of a red, or American ment. Bo in short, in spite of his, happy woman as is every individu-There is a great deal to be said. American, and one of the finest of beauty, brains, wealth and an en-

Elizabeth Was Different

half an hour ahead of time and sits one of America's most gifted and The Patterson family were well for her picture just before she goes versatile novelists; her character- born, wealthy, and moved in Baltirivations are vivid and convincing more's best social circles but bebridal pair. If this has to be the guests expected to arrive at a ly entertaining and well conceived, decadent society which held sway way of things, should not the in- church wedding? I mean just ordi- Her latest, "No Hearts to Break" in France at the imperial court of vitations to the reception read 6 nary guests, not the immediate which appeared a few months ago. Napoleon and later under Louis is probably her best.

been exhausted. More than ten from the time she was in her early thousand novels, biographies and teens, to escape from it and win a pamphlets have been written with place for herself in the hothouse the life of the little Corsican as atmosphere of European society. its central theme, but Susan Ertz. After a lengthy honeymoon in has managed to turn out one of the America the young couple decided most amusing of them all. To be to journey to France and share in F. Griffith and Philip Schwab and sure Miss Ertz never introduces the glory of being a Bonaparte. her readers directly to Napoleon at However Napoleon refused to al- tates of Joseph G. Laux. Hattie any time during the novel, one low the newly-weds to land at any Schroeder and Volney G. Angus. merely learns of the great man's port of Europe. After weeks of activities and reads his royal man- weary waiting anchored off the in wrecking the life of her son Bo ifestations thru the eyes of his coast of Holland, Jerome agreed to But Bo in the end escaped his family and those syconhants who comply with his august brother's mother's machinations. "No Hearts surround him. The story really command that the marriage be and to Break" is an intimate and enconcerns Elizabeth Patterson, the nuled, and only then was Jerome thralling chronicle of one of the beautiful Baltimore belle who at permitted to land on European soil, most interesting romances of the A great deal is asked in a short. The peninsula known as Low- the one of nineteen married Na- while the proud American beauty nineteenth century. er California belongs to Mexico. It poleon's youngest brother Jerome, was ordered back to America, in "Can you tell me," she writes, is not part of the state of California, avisiting to Baltimore and turned though handsome and charming. are wet. At the end of the growing lake, the longest river in the world? even if it does touch the southern, the heads of every young girl in was always pitifully weak and with season, all diseased leaves and in- Does Lower California belong to California border! Lower California town. This romantic marriage came wast promises to his exiled wife to feeted plants should be gathered Mexico or the U. S. A.? Also will is elightly larger than the state of to griof because Napoleon had oth- join her later in America, when he or matrimonial plans for his favor- had pacified Napoleon, he set out ite brother and after a period of a for Italy where the emperor was about the races of mankind Scien- year annulled the union, thereby campaigning. Not until after Elizon their infant son, nicknamed Boashe learn that Jerome had agreed

and who scorned the homely, sol-, In so doing she almost succeeded

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America in the quarter century Susan Ertz is unquestionably following the Revolutionary war.

cause it was not the sham-brilliant, ultra-sophisticated and decidedly cents. Philippe, the spoiled darling of the It would almost seem that the Patterson clan despised it and bent Probate Cases Will be

to the annulment and was already The story is an extremely fascin- married to a dumb German prin-

Elizabeth Patterson was an unhalf French heritage, was a real al driven by mad ambition. With land, instead of accepting defeat gracefully and marrying one of the Elizabeth Patterson on the other dozens of desirable American suithand was decidedly atavistic, ors who sought her hand, her ena throwback to some remote Irish tire adult life was wasted in vain ancestor who had been reared to and unworthy attempts to win recbow the knee to title and privilege ognition as the Bonaparte family.

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Heard in County Court Seven probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearing on claims in the estates of Minnie Maass, Patrick Kelly, James hearing on final account in the es-



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icating freckles are not only often unreliable but some are even injurious. Therefore I cannot recommend them. Keep out of the

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C. Vessel used for serving food
10. Province in
1 British India
12. Rhythmic

Telling a young person that he is edge of the rules of the road, and likely to get hurt or to hurt some- use it, before asking for a license. workings of machines we use as stoves, mixers, heaters, boilers, K 10932 WKJ87 A 63 &4 early as they can begin to learn, fans, pumps, washers, wringers, Answer the childish questions radios; and every member of the strength the hand is a twin of about, "What do you do with this? family needs to be acquainted not South's in the above deal! does the oil go in' What hap- only with their use, but with their pens if you push that thing?" care and maintenance. A modern

There is a world of education in

Teach them the names of the parts machine, such as a sewing ma- South is, of course, very doubtful. chine driven by electricity, is a The wonderful fit cannot be visual- the church and before the recepare taken the builde and groom stay work of art and the knowledge ized by either partner and the bid- tion hour. At three prominent wed- for a short while and dance or else can't learn any easier than by sit- is just as much to be valued as 1 spade ting in the car day after day be- the latest word from the labora- Pass

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Powdery mildew is a common disease in both the flower and vegetable garden and is particularly likesuch as this has been in some sec- mal waistline. Her hat is mulberig later will do.

(Copyright, 1938) Hedy Lamarr wears a knife-

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience, Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd

cover of my scrapbook.

• Next Week Last In Current Season At Gardner Dam

Scouts From Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna Enrolled for Final Period

and Kaukauna will be at Gardner Dam next week, the last of the 1938 camping period. Following is a list for next week's camping:

ball, Bill Hatch, Jack Forster, Earl Zwicker, Bud Moore, Junior Welsch Troop 3, Menasha: Frank Heckrodt, Bob Huebner, Bill Thompson, Robert Gross, Calvin Mace, Martin Liess, Peter Peterson, Gean Mace, Bill Giese, Don Drucks, Laverne Blank, Charles Muth, Roman Zimmerman, Bill Huebner, Dick Flom, Jim Austin, Charles Kettering, Bob McMahon, Don Quinn, Herb Merrill, Jack heim, Martin Meyer, Gordon Nooyen, Jim Merrill, Don Clarke, Gilbert Eushy, Donald Kiess, Fred Rasmussen, Richard Jepson, Arthur Handler, Herman Buchman.

Schatzky. Troop 16, Appleton; Leonard Colvin, Sam Atcherson, Bob Hendricks, Owen Brown. Troop 6, Appleton: Stephen Stilp,

Jim Beers, John Mullen, Wm. Mullen, Dean Kamps, B. Donovan, Jim Bradley, Robert Mullen. Troop 9, Menasha: Don Garrigan, Anton

Ekern Wants Nation

Manitowoe -(P- Declaring an products exists in the United States, Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekein, candidate for the Progressenator, said today the sensible policy would be to develop this market

in Wisconsin in 1929 was worth \$229,000,000, in 1932 it was worth! only \$97,000,0000, and by 1936 it has risen again to \$173,000,000.

"Now we have a new slump defarmers," he said. "It would seem these efforts have not been successful. We must not forget that Wisconsin leads all other states in milk that standing."

sumption of butter annually in this country is 17 pounds, while in Canada it is 31 pounds, in England 22 pounds and Belgium 21 pounds.

"The state and national governket," he said. "An educational program alone would be of enormous Wisconsin today. Think what could be accomplished with the full force of the national government behind;

Two Motorists Plead

arrested about 9:30 this morning on

lice on N. Oneida street.

Appleton Lions Invited

kauna Tuesday evening.

by members of the Outagamie of the three evenings by the Christasha, led the trip. County Pioneer and Historical so-

Sales Crusade Publicity

sade will be planned at a meeting mer in charge. Burial was at the basement of the Appleton will benefit."

Spring Green, Wis.

State Bank building. The associa-

Motorists Fined for

Speeder Fined \$10 and

was arrested by city police Friday.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS Leo Managan, 57, 605 N. Superior street, was given a choice of paying a fine of \$10 costs or spending 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after in the beanbag tourney held recentpleading guilty of drunkenness, ly by Erb park, A tournament will Managan, who was arrested by be held at the park each week until



AWARDING OF TROPHIES CLIMAXES I. L. Y. A REGATTA

Champion skippers of the forty-first annual Inland Lakes Yacht association regatta conducted over the Lake Winnebago course of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club this week were recognized and trophies awarded during a banquet at North Shore Country club last evening. Commodore John R. Kimberly, right, is shown presenting the troghy for individual champion of Class A boats to John Pillsbury, Jr., skipper of Sea Fox, a member of the Minnetonka Yacht club. (Post-Crescent

22 Scouts on Raft Trip Down 3 Miles of River County Amount to

BY BILL SPENGLER Gardner Dam - Battling three Appleton, and Frank Sanders,

of their own construction, 22 Hill- gene Lange, Glen Miller, and Bill billy week scouts at the Gardner Mitchler, Troop 20, Kaukauna; Dam took a raft hike Thursday. eighth, Bill Dryer and Ken Rein-First arrival at camp was a solo-

"Now we have a new slump despite great efforts to help the dairy farmers," he said, "It would seem ist, Junior Cartier, Troop 4, Apple-ton, who floated on a novel structure. Jim Austin and Bob McMahon, ture of only two small logs, not Troop 3, Neenah and Menasha; far behind, in second place, were tenth. Don Drucks and Bill Thomp-Carl Hilgenberg and Richard Ris- son, Troop 3, Menasha, In last place tau, Troop 20, Kaukauna and they were Bill Giese and Richard Jepson, were followed by a pair from dif. Troop 3. Neenah and Menasha, who ferent troops, Allen Johnson, Troop called their raft "Submarine D-1. 20, Kaukauna, and James Schoettler. Troop 16, Appleton.

Others, in respective include - fourth, Bill Huebner and model scout meeting before a group Fred Rassmussen, Troop 3, Neenah and Menasha; fifth, Jack Forster a troop in the Indian school.

DEATHS

MRS. M. H. VERBETEN

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Deloies Ann, at home; Cruises of the lake in skiffs were Marcella Sanderfoot, Mrs. Genevieve McAllister, Neenah.

The funeral will be held at o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy To Meeting at Kaukauna Name church, Kimberly, with the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne in charge. the residence from this evening to Milwaukee: Bob Huebner. Herb "I have been most impressed with the hour of services. Prayers will Merrill, and Don Quinn, Troop 3, the attitude shown for the need of ed bids on the rental of a power Finish Grading Work

MUELLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Ada Merle Mueller, 1619 N. Oneida! Committee Meets Monday street, were held at 10:15 this morn-The publicity campaign for the and at 10:30 at Mt. Olive Lutheran program for a milk-bottling plant state to its rightful place in the national Reinert I-H Club Names association working unit that will return our state to its rightful place in the national Reinert I-H Club Names Appleton "Scales Mean Jobs" cru- church with the Rev. R. A. Ziese-

Probe of Fascism Is

Urged in Puerto Rico

gation of un-Americanism to also investigate fascism in Puerto Rico." Denil will attend the sixth annual said a proclamation issued by educational assembly of Logan Ba-Costs by Judge Ryan Thomas Mendian Benet, spokesman sic technicians at the College of for the nine-member group.

> three delegates sponsored by Blan- husband on the tup. ton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, arriving by plane, were refused entry to the congress.

socialist délegate, asserted the Winship group "would try to inject fascism into the congress."

Trio Wins Honors in

Erb Park Beanbag Meet

William Gaurke, Milton Pirner and Duane Rector took the honors city police yesterday, indicated he school begins, according to the would pay.

Relief Costs in

Drop in Amount Spent for Needy

Relief costs in Outagamie county William J. Williams, 59, 51, Louis, Decause the most than In Mo., was charged with attempting tration has always polled greater dropped from \$11,075.91 in June to \$10,854 50 in July, according to a report of the Outagamic County Pubhe Welfare department. A total of Ryan in municipal court this morn-contend he would have an excellent 509 cases were given aid, a decrease ing, and preliminary hearing was chance in a three-cornered election

cost of groceries, \$5,053.15 in July county fail in lieu of \$500 bond. as against \$5,633,62 in June. Shelter cost was \$1,918.54 in July as compared with \$2,17965 the preceding Walter Dixon, camp director

33 in June to \$413 in July. Fuel costs | check for \$32.40. It was drawn on spoke to the gathering on scouting dropped from \$253.32 in June to a local bank and was endorsed with \$157.35 in July. Medical care ex- the name of another local business en to participate in the meeting pense was \$793.66 in July as com- place. Search was started for Wilwere Bud Falatick and Carl Neid- pared to \$926 84 in June. Hospitali- liams after the incident was reportvation costs amounted to \$793.66 in ed police.

against \$1,35878 in June.

Seventy dollars also were spent Return From Boulder Lake
Returning from an overnight skiff amount is not included in the re-

Heil Is Pleased With

Kaukauna; Tom McCarty, Troop 31, rank and file that this is a Repub-

Neenah, Byron Frogner, staffman, coordination between the farmer, shovel and the purchase of street A picnic dinner will be served at Sunday night, and Monday night and Hugh Strange, assistant scout-the working man, the big and lit- materials at a meeting yesterday, following. Addresses will be made by the W.C.O.F. and at 7:30 on each master of Troop 3, Neenah Men- ile business man in an effort to referring them to the city engineer. bring back confidence.

governor, I hope to bring about a meeting. Milk-Bottling Program the varied branches of our eco- bids were on gravel, stone chips, next week. The Appleton Grocers association nomic society into a coordinated and tar. "When this is accomplished, all

Lions Club Meeting a 3-month period is expected to be Henry Languer. Eight visitors Officers of cities from throughout Clarence O. Baetz, superinten-considered by the county highway were present. The next meeting the United States and Canada met committee Monday at the court- will be held at the Fied Winkelman to study problems of municipal adhouse. There are 40 applications on home Thursday. Sept. 8 file and several new ones have been made since the county board thisweek authorized the hiring of an- Calumet, Mich. - P- Colonel J.

the county schools under a new day, Assembly at St. Louis safety program endorsed by the county board, a fifth officer was Dr. Leo J. Murphy and Dr. Albert asked by the committee.

Births

The proclamation came after Mrs. Murphy will accompany her and Mrs. John Vincent Rose, foramerly of Appleton.

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Large Crowd on Hand in Chicago To Greet Flier Corrigan Given Tumultu-

ous Welcome at Municipal Airport

Chicago-(P-Douglas Corrigan, hero of the famous aviation detour, fluttered into the midst of a whacking Irish welcome at the municipal airport today. The diminutive flier landed from

Indianapolis a few minutes before II o'clock a. m. CST., to be greeted by yells from an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 Mayor Edward J. Kelly and a distinguished entourage harled Cor-

rigan, who was escorted through the throng to the relative safety of a hangar. Wearing his familiar jacket, dark-checked pants and a green tie against a shirt that did not match,

he aviator spoke briefly into a

"His plans? None. "I do whatever comes up. One day ahead is going to Milwaukee"

City Easy to Find no trouble finding the city. Once candidate,

spotted the lake it was easy." Lusty as was the welcome at the airport, policemen said the only violence was emotional. Some 200 o 300 amateur camera men broke more than a thousand letters and through the police lines, but the of-

gan was snatched from the onrush, Mayor Kelley's committee, which included Merrill C. Meigs, chairsion and Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel and secretary of Chicago's : ew Century committee, encounflier but a spearhead of Police Cap- officials.

brought the greeters and the greeted together without undue trouble. Perched high in the rear of an \$11,075 for July automobile, Corrigan led a property from the airport to Congress street plaza on Michigan avenue, the starting point of the loop recep-

lain John Stege's men finally

St. Louis Man Faces Bogus Check Charge

to pass a forged check when he ap- strength in final elections than in peared before Judge Thomas H. primaries in Idaho, Pope supporters set for 2 o'clock next Friday af- contest with Clark and Donald Cal-There was a slight drop in the ternoon. He is being held at the lahan, Republican nominee for the

Williams was arrested by Green Bay authorities after Appleton po- Lawrence Professor lice put out a radio call for him. Yesterday a man appeared at a local Clothing costs jumped from \$157.- tavern and attempted to cash a

Chief Prim said this morning that totaled \$104.45 in two checks, for \$11.40 and \$20.80, July as against \$325.86 the previous allegedly signed by Williams were "On Reading of Latin," in which Leo J. Farrell to Henry J. Muel- jured July 21 in a fall

That checks made out by Sheriff ley were victorious. Swimming was Republican Enthusiasm being chewed up instead of being Milwaukee -(P- Julius P. Heil, cashed if they fall into the hands Attending this overnight outing trip, expressed today over the way A bottle of recently confiscated were Bob Bayley, Clifford Daniel- his campaign was going and con- whiskey spilled over the sheriff's taken by the county highway comson, Don Newton, Rus Piette, Don sidence he would win the Republi- check book and the paper soaked up much of the liquor. The cheeks according to F. R. Appleton, high-en. have dried and still are usable de-

Meets, Examines Bids ber, October and November.

referring them to the city engineer. The Koepke Construction comThe recommendations will come up, pany finished grading on E. South
School year calendar and the ap- at 6.30 Monday evening. Matt Mar-"If I accomplish nothing else as for approval at the next council

Ardella Arndt President Becher, Kox Return Ardella Arndt was elected presi-

dent of the Remert 4-H club which met Thursday evening at the Rein-Hiring Traffic Officer cit school She succeeds Harold Treasurer Joseph Kox have return-Luebke. Miss Arndt also will act ed from St. Paul, Minn, where they Selection of a fifth motorcycle of- as club song leader. Refreshments attended an international meeting ficer for the county traffic squad for were served by the leader. Mrs. of municipal finance officers.

VETERAN DIES

Does Unto Others What Others Did Unto Him

Chicago—(17— Charles Decker, 14, on Lake Michigan last night in his outboard cruiser, saw dis-

tress flares.

He found the speedboat, Delaware, with four women and five men aboard her, disabled after striking a log. Making three trips, he brought all a mile and a half to shore.

Two weeks before, Decker's boat had tipped over at nearly the same location. It was the Delaware which came to his as-

Pope May Enter **November Race** As Independent

Idaho Senator Declares He Has Received Many Requests to Run

Washington - (P) - Senator Pope (D-Idaho), whose defeat in the reall I can figure. Tomorrow I am cent Idaho Democratic primary was a major setback and surprise for tional church His sermon topic will His crate? "I am going to keep the administration, said today he be "Paths of Progress" was considering entering the No-

> supporter of President Roosevelt's, program, declared he had received stant Following After Perfection.

ficers outnumbered the snapshootcalls urging him to run. probably would make up his mind theran church, for his sermon subwithin the next few weeks after man of the Chicago Eero commis- consulting with officials here and Democratic leaders in Idaho.

tered some difficulty reaching the other top-ranking administration with a number of members of his and 5. Headquarters will be at the promised support if he runs as an the general conference of the Evanindependent, by Wallace, Secretary

> Friends of the senator attributed is defeat to participation of Republicans in the Idaho Democratic

lekes and Senator Norris (I-Neb.)

Pope received about 39,500 primary votes to 42,500 for Representative D. Worth Clark, the winner, an church, for Sunday, who campaigned as a conservative Democrat.

Publishes Textbook volume entitled "Selections

From Latin Prose and Verse," designed for college freshmen who ly. Dr. Arthur H. Weston, professor of lage of Little Chute Latin and Greek at Lawrence col- Anna Van Toll to Peter Kamps, man, 72, brother of former Gover-

street, Kimberly, died unexpectedly Appleton; and Frank Heckrodt. Don at her home at 4 o'clock this mornQuinn, and Charles Schaller, Troop July as against \$325.86 the previous allegedly signed by Williams were month, and cash relief to \$292.20 in passed at local taverns yesterday and that additional charges may be left. 80 acres of land in the town of Bovina.

Neenah Menasha, Neil McCarty, In which additional charges may be left. 80 acres of land in the town of Bovina. half way," and adapt himself to the writer's mode of expression. The book of 388 pages is illustrated with pictures and maps which facilitate Latin studies.

Take Applications for

mittee until 9:30 Monday morning, her maiden name. Mina Van Offer- the speaker at the noon meeting of way commissioner. The age limit is from 25 to 35 years. The examin- Letters of Instruction lation will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. A fifth officer is to be added to the force for Septem-

River street yesterday, is working at storm sewers today, and plans cooperative effort on the part of all Besides the power shovel tent, the to begin actual paving some day

The paving will start at Lawe street and proceed to Oneida

From St. Paul Parley City Clerk Carl Becher and City 1

Treasurer Joseph Kox have return-

HEAR TWO CASES Two mortgage cases were consid-

P. Petermann, commander of the ered by the county mediation Because county traffic squad 34th Michigan volunteers in the board at its weekly meeting this members will give safety talks in Spanish-American war, died vester- morning at the courthouse Sylvester Esler is chairman of the board

SUNDAY DINNERS **EVENING DINNERS**

SANDWICHES . . . SHORT ORDERS FOUNTAIN REFRESHMENTS



III E. College Ave.

Guest Preachers Will Speak Sunday At Two Churches

Missionary to Conduct Methodist Service; Baptists to Hear Dr. Kepler

Guest speakers will occupy the pulpits in at least two Appleton churches Sunday morning Charles P. Culver, superintendent of the Christian Herald Industrial mission at Foochow, China, and a brother of Dr. Harry C. Culver, will speak at the 10 o'clock service at First Methedist church, his subject to be "The Crisis in China," while at First Bapust church Dr. Inomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will take the place of the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, who is on his vacation Di. Kepler's subject will be "Putting Rhythm Into Life"

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, paster of Memorial Presbyterian enurch, will speak to a joint congregation consisting of his own parishioners and members of First Congregational church at union services at 930 Sunday morning at the Contrega

"The Prudent Steward" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev The flight to Chicago? - "I had vember election as an independent R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Luther an thurch Sunday morning. At St The Idaho senator, an ardent Paul Lutheran church the Rev 1 M. Brandt, pastor, will preach or the theme, "The Christian's Con-'Thy Kingdom Come'

The second petition in the Lord's numerous telegrams and telephone Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come," has been chosen by the Rev. Philip Fro-He added in an interview that he ehlke, pastor of St. Matthew Lu-Rev. G. H. Blum will preach at Emmanuel Evangelical church in the Since returning here. Pope has morning, but will go to Forest talked with Secretary Wallace and Junction in the afternoon together congregation, to hear a talk by the His intimates said he had been Rev. S. Hirono, Japanese delegate to gelical church, at the Appleton district campineeting there.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor

of Trinity English Lutheran church, will speak Sunday morning at his church on "The Overcoming of the World," "Our Enemies" is the sermon subject of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutherdemonstration of arc welding and are sawing. The ladies will attend "Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at Church of Christ, Scientist,

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office ' of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:
Daniel P. Steinberg to Eugene

Centner, a lot in the Fifth ward. Theodore D. Williamsen to Willard Van Handel, a parcel of land in the village of Little Chute George Van Zeeland to Peter J.

have studied Latin for four years in Joseph Vanden Heuvel to John high school, has been published by J. Vanden Heuvel, a lot in the vil-

Mina Bell, 34, 1219 S. Lawe street, arrived today to make funeral arwas awarded a divotce recently rangements. from Bruno W. Bell, 36, 803 S. Locust street, by Judge Fred V Heine- Missionary Will Talk Fifth Traffic Officer mann in municipal court. The couple married at Appleton June 20 Applications for a fifth Outaga- 1930 and separated last month A nie county traffic officer will be division of property was made and of the Christian Herald Industrial

Sent to School Clerks Methodist church.

Letters of instruction regarding SOTAL Corps Will the opening of schools this fall and the school term are being sent to the clerks of the various school dis-On South River Street tricts in Outagamie county by Suproved list of text books

Welders to Hold Convention Here

tions to Convene in City Sept. 3, 4, 5

The thirty-sixth annual convensmiths and Welders association and the forty-seventh national convention of blacksmiths and welders Junction in the afternoon, together will be held in Appleton Sept. 3, 4 Conway hotel. Mayor Goodland, Jr., will give a

address of welcome at the opening

session at 9.30 Saturday morning Sept. 3 After this first session, tours to various parts of the city will take A business meeting will start at lowed by a visit to the Miller Electric Manufacturing company for a

a theater party at 3 o'clock. The annual convention picnic will be held at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, with contests and games featuring the program. The convention banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Con-

way hotel. The final business session, which new officers will be elected, committee reports given, and the 1939 convention city selected will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Sept 4 Following adjournment of the state meeting, the national association will name officers.

Fox, a lot in the village of Kimber-Robert L. Schmedeman

Succumbs at Madison Madison-P-Robert L. Schmedepart of a lot in the village of Lit. inor Albert G. Schm

> Schmedeman, a bachelor, operated a dry goods store here nearly 20 years. He retired in 1927, A sister,

Mrs Peel Nelson, of St Paul, sur-Appleton Woman Divorce Former Governor Schmedeman

At Meeting of Rotary

Charles P Culver, superintendent the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday

in Hotel Northern. The missionary is a brother of Dr Harry C. Culver, pastor of the

Meet Monday Evening The SOTAL Drum and Bugle perintendent of Schools Henry J. corps will meet in full uniform at

shall, director, announced today,



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Scouts from Appleton, Menasha, of the scouts who have registered Troop 12, Appleton: James Kim-

Troop 31, Kaukauna: Tom Mc-Carty, Dick McCarty, Troop 20, Kaukauna: Carl Hilgenberg, Ivan

To Develop Market

sive nomination for United States rather than cut down milk produc-He recalled that milk produced

ment should direct their vast re-sources at developing the home mar-ton, sixth Wesley Bunks, Troop 12, value. It is proving successful in

Guilty of Speeding! Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici- Christian Mothers society, and Roypal court this morning. Hando was al Neighbors.

costs. He was arrested by city po- Mrs. Cecilia Beveres, Menasha; Mrs.

The Kaukauna Lions club has invited the Appleton Lions club to Burial will be in St. John's church, attend an evening meeting at the Little Chute. The body will be at historic old Grignon home in Kau- the residence from this evening to

Members of the committee are H. David Diederich, William Clement, L. Davis, Sr., chairman, M. G. Fox, Carl Holstrom, Harold Thurber, Clark Teel, and Don Anderson.

State Bank building. The association plans to set up a milk-bottling plant and sell to its members for cetail distribution.

Clarence Ehlke.

State Bank building. The association plans to set up a milk-bottling plant and sell to its members for Committee to Consider retail distribution.

Hiring Traffic Office.

Breaking Parking Law

court this morning. The men were "We ask that President Roosevelt arrested yesterday by city police, request the Dies committee investi-

Alum Brockman, 22, route 2, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding; with a truck on S. Memorial drive and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorist

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Bevers, Jr., Don Hoks.

For Dairy Products enormous potential market for dairy

production. We should maintain Ekern said the per capita con-

Harold Hando, 21, 532 N. Bennett she lived in Kimberly the last 26 street, pleaded guilty of speeding years. She was a member of Womand was fined \$15 and costs by en's Catholic Order of Foresters,

S. Memorial drive. Henry Staedt, Jr., 27, 902 N. Fair the mother, Mrs. Mary Helf, Little street, pleaded guilty to a similar Chute; four brothers, John, Theoharge in municipal court yesterday dore, Joseph Helf, Little Chute; Cleafternoon and was fined \$10 and tus Helf, Kimberly; three sisters,

A picnic dinner will be served at be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight.

Two motorists, L. H. Schiller, claring "there are even fascists in will be the speaker at the noon 1354 W. Rogers avenue, and Morthe government" of Puerto Rico, meeting of the Appleton Lions ton Thompson, Cleveland, O., the island's socialist youth delega- club Monday in the Conway hotel. pleaded guilty of violating the tion to the second World Youth city parking ordinance and were Congress asked President Roose- operations. each fined \$1 and costs by Judge velt today to investigate the situa-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal tion.

Feofile Villavicencio, 25-year-old

miles of the Wolf river in crafts Troop 2, Appleton; seventh, Eu-Report for Month Shows

Present Scout Meeting On Thursday night, 10 scouts traveled to Keshena to present a of Indians who are planning to start

Among the 10 campers to be choshold, Troop 2. Appleton: Dick Ferron, Dean Kamps, Tom Letter, Bob July and \$668.19 in June.

care of the supervision. Return From Boulder Lake rip to Boulder lake. 16 campers port. proclaimed sleeping in the open a thrill of a lifetime" In the skiff; battles, Bud Thomas and Bob Bay-

Strutz, and Bud Thomas, Troop 2, can nomination for governor. Appleton; Bill Mullen, Troop 6, Appleton; Bill Hatch and Jim Kim-ball, Troop 12, Appleton; Paul Kersten and Ivan Schatska, Troop 20, and the general feeling among the Board of Public Works Kaukauna; Jim Beers, Troop 120, hean year,'" Heil said.

popular.

Grocers Will Discuss at a meeting Wednesday night in tion.

Bactz Will Speak at

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. -(P) De-, dent of the sewage treament plant, Baetz will explain the plant's week authority other officer.

Chiropractors to Attend

Chiropractic, St. Louis, Aug. 22-27

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FOR MEMORY IS SHORT

Announcement of the probable postponement of its inquiry into the TVA by the congressional committee is a reminder of the splendialy synchronized machine the national administration operates

In the face of an election its work becomes as well oiled as the moving parts of a marine engine. And to that and it moves usually in two directions.

First it bangs the door so the public may not be reminded of its own shortcomings; and next it invites the voter to play Tom the Peeper with it on what it calls its opponents.

Either the TVA inquity will be slowed down, stopped, or directed into uninteresting and innocent fields. But there will be more. Mr. Lewis will hear a whisper. It will tell him to postpone organizing farm-workers into the CIO until after the election. For there are too many farmers who vote. He will also be directed to gag Bridges and other leading Red lieutenants since there must be a minimum of public disturbance to interfere with the charms of "Happy Days."

At every spot in the administration's record that has become discolored talcum will be brushed on generously to conceal, soothing syrup will be employed just as generously to soften harsh consequences, and various purposes of good appearance will be indicated by the presentation of first steps even when it is known that further ones cannot be taken.

For an election is in sight and we are due for model government for anything

from four to eight weeks. It is all like jollying up a fellow to get him to endorse a note.

But it works.

THE SURVIVORS LOSE

In Outagamie county last week, an automobile carrying six persons, all members of one family, was involved in an accident with a truck. Two survived this crash. They are two youngsters who, when the shock and wounds have disappeared, must face life as orphans. Their parents died in the wreck.

This week in Brown county, an automobile carrying four persons, of whom three were members of one family, was involved in an accident with a truck. Two survived this crash. They are two youngsters, one of whom, when the shock and wounds have disappeared, must face life as an orphan. His parents died in the

The grim coincidence is at once apparent when the tragedies are viewed side by side, but the story goes beyond this point. It goes even beyond the realization that six more lives have been lost in the war of our highways and streets.

It centers on an age-old truism that it is the survivous who live to suffer. The dead are beyond the realm of human

Somehow, of course, these orphaned boys will carry on and be helped to manhood, but their lives have been irreparably altered by man-made catastrophes that need not have happened.

THE NORTH SHORE QUITS

More than sentiment is disturbed at the suspension of operations of the North

Shore Line with 1300 now idle employes, The line is in receivership. Ordinarily that means it lacks the strength to stand on its own legs. Those operating it said they must cut wages 15 per cent. Whether a strike or lockout was the technical result may be important in some other phase of the centroversy but at this time it is not of great consequence.

The wages paid the 1300 are not unimportant. They range from 65 cents an hour received by brokemen and 78 by motormen to 65 m tof Founts an hour for machin stepritte bur Colonel Sprague. the receiver nade a statement that is likewise interesting, and also important

He declared "I am, to More. I cannot smite the teck and get rash that isn't in the till No. am I Herry Hepkins or Harold Jekes to produce it out of a hat."

Whatever else may be said about a railroad that is down and 1300 well paid employes at home, this much is sure-the railroad wouldn't be down and the 1300 employes wouldn't be home if the company were prosperous.

And another thing is equally sure; that when everyone from the injured person with an ambulance chasing lawyer to the "statesman" with a new tax bill takes a whack at a railroad, even though it be located in a thickly populated community, it is bound to sicken, languish and finally expire under such concerted bludgeoning. [mercrest" and "Afterglow."

THE OLD FORMULA

The trial of the debonair Jimmy Hines at New York is attracting attention but merely because of the quantity of swag.

Otherwise the game, the plan, the cheat, the controlled prosecutor and the methods of fooling the public are commonplace to the cloying fringe of weariness.

The accused leader, the Big Shot, the one who made gambling safe for all the many small fry, knew his groceries right down to prunes and potatoes. He is quoted as saying about Dewey's predecessor, "We want Dodge as District Attorney because he is stupid, respectable, and our man." And so a thousand voices began declaring Dodge a great fellow, a fine citizen, a dependable defender of the faith: and a thousand gamblers' pockets yielded up dough to continue the propaganda in every concervable form. Dodge was elected and the gang found no obstructions on the road to millions.

We repeat, it is an old formula. The gamblers realize their shortcomings. They engage a smart though corrupt man to operate the levers in the wheel-house. The smart man knows that without the public prosecutor he is helpless and that with him it is a cinch.

The people do not think as straight as that. They want the racket or outlawry stepped but they do not know who is the king-pm. They are disorganized, ofttimes bewildered, occasionally frantic. When the prosecutor fails them they are without a pilot.

But the course of professional or commercialized gambling as disclosed by Mr. Dewey's investigation is worth another long squint since it is practically the same the world over, a fraud and a humbug without a decent feature nor an honor-

In the numbers racket at New York the chances consisted of tickets upon which were printed certain numerals, the winning number to depend upon the number of shares traded upon the Stock Exchange that day and when the Exchange quit printing figures to thwart the gang they switched to the pari-mutuel betting figures at certain race tracks. They needed publicly announced figures from some independent agency in order to convince the million goofs or suckers that the thing was on the square, a real case of the perfect up-and-up.

Although this particular racket ran to nearly \$2,000,000 a month, of which 60 per cent was profit if run on the square, the gang suddenly made up its mind that it should win the prizes every day, too, corrupted the race track secretary to alter the last three figures of the publicly announced bettings and saw to it that the proper tickets were retained in its custody.

Perhaps it was nothing more than the suckers deserved. We merely record the facts. The gentlemen who sleep until noon and never sweat except in a Turkish bath merely took it all.

That there is nothing much new under the sun is peculiarly adaptable to gambling. To make big money the prosecutor must be controlled. And when in big money and perfect masters of the situation the gamblers will so rig the machinery as to take the inlays out of your teeth.

A RARE EVENT

Since the plebescite in Paraguay a continuation of the war of that country with Bolivia seems more remote than ever; and although the final steps to insure continued peace depend upon further conferences and transactions the odds are high in its favor.

Paraguay isn't big. Neither is Bolivia. Together they hold but a small percentage of the lands in the Western Hemisphere and their population is of little consequence. Their standards of living are not high. The civilization they have embraced is nothing to brag about. Even together it could hardly be said they have advanced the cause of humanity in any particular.

But all that was yesterday.

With peace practically assured after a hatred that has lasted about a hundred years, embroiled the countries in bitter warfare and resulted in the violent death of no less than a million of their people. they have either risen or been lifted to unusual heights.

For they have turned their backs upon the black past with its equally dark savagery. With a bone to fight over equally as attractive as Alsace-Lorraine, the Polish Corridor, the boundary lines of old Bohemia or some hills in far off Manchukuo the rest of the Western Hemisphere by diligent work, patient inquiry and kind sympathy have finally brought these nations and their people to the point where they are resolutely turning from the battle-

field as futile. They have compromised. Fifty years from now their descendants will know nothing of the details of that compronise but they will know that their nations have been at peace. The bitter seed of hatred will not in the meantime be sown A procedure will have been adopted which will be followed again.

We must not mistake the significance of this event. It is a glorious record for the Western Hemisphere.

During hot weather cows may drink 80 per cent more water than usual. Water is used in cooling the body and enables the cow to olerate the heat better.

Canadian Government fish hatcheries restocked lakes and streams throughout the Dominion with nearly 61,832,000 fish eggs, fry and older fish during 1937,

Three new peach varieties bred at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, were named "Triogem,"

In Old New York

older things aren't quite so funny. Gags fall vast Dutch territory south of China flat. The run-of-mine funny stories produce and centering on Java, has been

That's why funny men command fabulous

For my money, the funniest fellow in New York—I mean night after night, with never a let down-is Jack White, ex-Philadelphian who now is in his third year of rib-tickling at his own club on that nightmare of crosstown thoroughfares, 52nd Street.

White doesn't start getting funny until 12:30 a. m., for the sophisticates who treasure his type of humor don't get around much earlier. He does another show at 3:30 a.m., which attracts men and women of the theater, who generally are very hard to make laugh.

Nobody knows what's going to happen when White starts, White least of all, It is a mad melange, often bawdy, frequently coarse, but invariably smart.

White has two comedy aides-Pat Harrington. from Canada, and Frankie Hyers. This mad Japan. trio keep up a running rattle of comment, ad libbing delightfully, kidding the customers, themselves and everybody.

bed by White, and became angry, He arose, all six feet of him, and said: "I don't like your at- culturally and tremendously weal-Quick as lightning came the ad lib rejoinder from Hyers: "And we don't like your altitude!" This, in my humble opinion, is the some parts of China. They lie in a cream of fun, because it is spontaneous, fast scattered huddle southward from

Pat Harrington told me that about 65 per cent of their performance is ad libbing. Famous comedians seldom attempt to banter with White more than once, for the White-Harrington-Hy- the island of Java, leaving the vast ers combination has repeatedly come off best in remainder not thickly populatedthese battles of comedians.

White is a rabid fan of the New York Giants. empire. Whenever the Giants lose a game a sign is posted over the orchestra. It says: "No game to us a first hand opportunity to

The art of ad libbing is almost a lost one. Perhaps that is why White and his trigger- has come and the result is combrained confederates are able to evoke laughter from even such professional sourpusses as I. Fred Allen, a master of ad libbing, is the only other comedian I know of who has a definite talent in that direction. Jimmy Walker, in his mayoral days, was famous for spontaneous quips. There aren't many others. Smart ad libbing is as rare as radium.

The fast-thinking Pat Harrington, who contributes so largely to White's success, has been a performer in night clubs for more than ten years, yet by his own admission is not a night "People get an idea that night club actors and

actresses lead a gay life, being up to all hours and going places and meeting people. That's a laugh. In the three years I have been working here with Jack I haven't been to a single night "Why? That's easy. I'm married and have

home. Just because I make my living in night clubs is no sign that I live differently than anyone else. When I'm through work, I go home. It never occurs to my wife or me to seek entertainment by going to night spots. It's a good thing other people don't have the same slant, or Indies' desire to provide more of nobody would come to see White; and then where would I be?"

ocean hopper, was almost like St. Patrick's Day sprawled in big and little islands in the enthusiasm it engendered among the New over an oceanic zone far larger York Irish.

George Binns, a taphouse proprietor, paid tribute to the occasion by inventing a new drink in 1934 and 1935 and then there which he called the "airplane spin," and which arose, in May of 1936, a strange crihe insisted exuded alcoholically the dynamic sis. Early that month there came a Corrigan qualities. Its manufacture was simple, report to Dutch East Indies' offihough startling—coupl portions of Irish whis key and green creme de menthe. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928

after working in the paper making business for tually to war status. That lasted for goods in the next year. True or the act. The nostrum and quackery well. 50 years, had gone to New York from where he 30 days. No Japanese fleet ever false? was to sail for Europe Aug. 25 on the Majestic. reached the Indies and the basis of He planned to visit England, France and Ger- the report has not been learned by Canton and Enderbury, islets in the Manawa Lions Plan

F. F. Wheeler, president of the Kiwanis club. was to speak on city zoning at the regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel

Monday noon. An addition was being built at the Sunnyview schoolnouse on the Hortonville road and was to be completed by the opening of school, Martin Fink, route 3. Appleton, was doing the work Members of the building committee were John Eichstadt, chairman, August Schroeder and Edwin Krull.

Seven members of the Kunberly band wher it was organized 18 years previous were still members of the organization and were to play in concerts at the DePere band festival Sunday The veterans were John Groen, Cornelius Vanderberk, Martin Hanegraef, Henry Vandenboogsard, L. O. Mauthe, Walter Van Epern and William Van Daalwyk.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 23, 1913

Extensive improvements were being made at the Theta Phi fraternity house at the corner of into the core of the Dutch posses- strenuous kind of physical exer-Alton and Lawe streets.

An organized effort was being made in every city in the state where there was a paid fire make it so costly to invade the is- a lot of exertion on their part. This department to bring about a shorter working lands that any foe will be discour- is a good day to refrain from doday for members of the department.

Mrs. Katherine Ramsay entertained a group of ladies at a luncheon at her home on E. Col- Scavenger Hunt Held lege avenue. J. Elmer Lehr, Milwaukee, fermerly of Ap-

pleton, was elected to head the National Fra-

session here the previous day, Miss Alberta Ames, former teacher at the First ward school, left the previous day for Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where she had accepted a government position as teacher. Her brother-in-law, Arthur Hansen, a former Law-

rence student, had a position as chemical en-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

gineer there.

MOTHER BIRD

With grave preoccupation, she Regards the babies in her nest. Upon the edge, perched anxiously, She ruffles her maternal breast.

I can see three small mouths agape; The flutter of a tiny wing! They are too feeble to escape The homemade nest's frail hampering,

Her task is just the same as mine. She has three eager mouths to feed The elm tree spreads its green design, With strength and comfort for our need

I only hope I may be wise. As she is wise, and never say One word when, under clouded skies, I watch my babies fly away: (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

persistently buying military airplanes and other war supplies from the United



Each month the totals have been recorded by the State Departmen which adminis ters the arms export licensing act, along with the totals of other foreign sales. They show that this internationally obscure region

has bought more war planes than perhaps any other country except those actually at war, China and Anyone with a smattering of

geographical and military knowl-The other night a tall customer was being rib- edge could have surmised an explanation. The islands, rich agrithy in oil, are nearer Japan than China across the equator. The total population is 69,000,000

> of which 45,000,000 are sardined on just a huge undeveloped tropical Not until recently has there come

> learn what residents of this rich tropical commonwealth think of their situation, but the opportunity municated here.

> Looks To Britain Beginning early in the thirties here was a feeling of alarm among the Netherlands Indies at the aggressive attitude of Japan in the Far East. This vast territory is subject to tiny Holland, although it is a hundred times as large and its population several times as great, But obviously it could not look to Holland for protection against a

major first line power in the Paci-Instead, it has looked for years to Great Britain for protection, just as has Holland in Europe. English trade, in return, has exacted favorable treatment in these Indies as a sort of quid pro quo for the protection. It was not official but expected. It riled the Dutch. Further the British attitude of "hands off" displayed when Japan first began sweeping in on China in 1931 and later, gave impetus to the Dutch their own defense.

They began buying a few bombng planes. Obviously this was the The triumphant return of Doug Corrigan, best protection for a territory than the United States

The buying took on some impetus is that a Japanese fleet of considerable size had left under sealed leader, who charged "many leading orders and was bound for a surprise invasion of this rich territory to seize a desperately-needed source of oil.

Instantly, a war-like censorship has been mentioned for a post on vention" will probably amount to rheumatic, stomach ulcerous, comwas imposed upon the whole zone the supreme court? and such land forces as the Dutch H. S. Furminger, who had recently retired could muster were mobilized virour informants.

Making It Tough

Scarcely a word of the exciting crisis leaked out then .- little since. But since that event these Far Eastern possessions of the Netherlands have been buying extensively of the best bombers this country could

supply. Our information is that approximately 60 bombers have been purchased and delivered from the United States, while about 40 bombers, including some of sea plane type, have been bought in Germany and Holland. Travelers have seen from 10 p. m. until mid-night. them being carried eastward, some loaded cumbersomely on the decks of general cargo vessels.

Of course, any wise Dutchman in the Indies would agree that even now it is mainly dependent for protection upon British forces at Singapore - which reaches right inclination not to indulge in any sions. But the idea of the planes cise, so avoid trying to force anyand reorganized land forces is to one into doing anything requiring Dr. R. L. Loughrin, Levi Guerin; likely to occur from eating large aged from trying.

At Party at Marion

Marion - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Utternal union of the state at the convention in tormark of Oconto and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttormark were dinner guests Thursday at the Forrest Uttormark home.

Mrs. Fay Miller and children Kay A scavenger hunt was held at

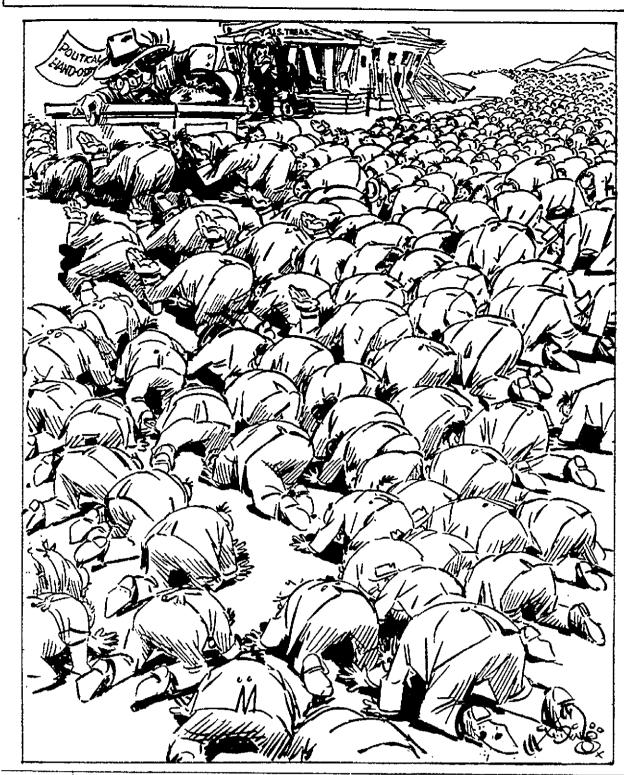
gave Thursday evening in honor of Ruth Leiske of Ripon and Evelyn Spitzgerber of Oshkosh. Richard personal habits. Devaud and Ruby Wetzel won prizarticles.

Mrs. John Lacy and Mrs. Herman Spiegel were at Milwaukee Wednesday, where they visited Germaine Lacy who is in nurse's training in that city, Mrs. Charles Halpop and daugh-

FREE BEER FOR BUGS

Waskesiu, Sask .- (1)-C. C. Shaw returning found many species of insects stuck to the trees.

THE NEXT GENERATION, AT THE RATE WE'RE NOW GOING



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of wo-part question, 10. A score of 60 fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. Who is this AFL metal trades ous weakness

officials" of CIO with being Communists?

4. What is the importance o mid-Pacific about which Britain and the U.S. were in dispute?

5. How old is the social security

Your Birthday

act?

"LEO"

If August 21 is your birthday. date are from 10 a. m. until noon: from 4 to 6 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m.; from 6 to 8 p. m. and

friends rather serious minded, to- and day, with their sense of humor tees also have been appointed: Din- many things which ain't so gone astray, so be careful how you joke or make jocular remarks, noon meal for the annual picnic of There is apt to prevail a general ing any kind of surmising, for guessing is liable to get many peopie into trouble. Be careful not to break any promise, for confidence once destroyed will, in all probability, prove very difficult to regain. Good intentions will not get you very far, this day, for it will be deeds and actions that in all likelihood, are going to count. Married and engaged couples, as well and King are visiting at the Lacy as those who have discovered their matrimonial dreams are about to become true, want to ab- dislikes. This youngster ought to party Mrs. Herman Spiegel stain from indulging in unkind be encouraged to be finicky about comments, particularly, if the dis- its food. Of intensely loyal natures,

ceed. It will pay you to select your seem to be unlimited. friends with discrimination. You Successful People Born On August are probably very versatile, and and Don Milne, entomologists visit- have a talent that can be develop- William H. Dall, ing this community 75 miles north ed to an extent that it might make William Pepper, of Prince Albert, are wondering if you financially independent. As a John Fritz, intemperate moths and beetles have dietician, artist, trained nurse, a grapevine system to pass around secretary. accountant, librarian, Calvert B. Cottrell, the words "Free Beer." They paint- author, or sales agent, your ed trunks of trees with a mixture achievements are likely to attract William D. Gallagher, of beer and brown sugar and upon a flattering amount of attention. The child born on August 21. has usually very strong likes and

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

of propaganda, most of it resemb- tunes for so many of our now arisling as nearly as possible bona fide is extremely diffident about discopy which a newspaper corre- couraging it even now. spondent might turn in, some of it ical or heal'h editor if any, and this way — the "New Invention" some being so raw that one woninto print. The last type is exemplified in a fake news bulletin describing a "New Invention" that not disease but uncannily eradicates the

no more than the profit you make plexion bad, influence paralyzed, from a single sucker, if the govern- liver enlarged, heart fitful.

Water Carnival at Bear Lake Sept. 11

when speed boat drivers from every lack of nerve force, liver complaint, section of Wisconsin will compete headache. in outboard races. Carnival attrac- In fact, if your capacity to betions and a dance in the evening the best hours for you on this are some of the features that will be added to this year's event.

tee in charge of general arrange- clans.) ments. Bill Voss is executive chair- Well, people can be educated-You may find most of your man of the frolic and carnival, but that is a slow process. It is ner committee (to arrange for a the Neenah Boat club)-John Sefconcessions-Bob Meiklejohn, Char- rect? (B. S. A.) les Deckert, Carleton Patt: dancegrounds and tickets-John Raalte, Gus Crane.

INDIAN ENTERS POLITICS Reno. Nev. -47- Dewey Samp-

cratic ticket.

Sampson is currently engaged in a fight against a congressional and I went of once to an up-to-date proposal which he says would give dentist, and had six bad teeth ex-White settlers title to several tracted, practically without pain, thousand acres of Indian land.

cussion involves any question of children born on his date, usually throughout their lives are blessed If a woman and August 21 is with numerous devoted friends. es for bringing home the most your birthday, you ought to have If a man and August 21 is your a strong money-making instinct, natal day, you have, perhaps, a You are probably very much in- dual personality. Instinctively genterested in work of a literary na- tle, generous, and affectionate, you ture, or some artistic line of en- may on occasions become decideddeavor. Be careful about taking ly belligerent, and "hard boiled" speculative chances, for a desire to in business transactions. As a geget rich over night, costs many ologist, astronomer, artist, journater Mae returned home Thursday people born on this date, plenty list, financier, doctor, lawyer, salesafter a week's visit with relatives of money. Be prudent, cautious, man, or musician, your chances in Buffalo, N. Y.

Naturalist,

Asher Brown Durand. (Copyright, 1938)

tocratic families that Uncle Sam Believe it or not - surely someespecially prepared to get by a med-body believes it or the vendors could never sell their product in can prevent coming diseases. . .

ders whether any of it ever gets and the fake bulletin explains how: "Until disease-causes are washed into the sewer it is almost useless to speak learnedly about diets. only reveals the cause of obscure sweat baths, adjustments, massage, mind-cure, exercises, blood-builddisease from the system, no mating, etc., for the condition of the ter whether it be tuberculosis, in- bowels affect (sic) the whole man, sanity, cancec, catarrh or just nerv- even his religion, pocket book temper, love, brain, disposition, and If you use the mails to sell some his very soul. So long as hidden dissimple soul stock in a non-existent case-causes are at work, science is mine you are likely to go to jail, helpless, bowels remain costive, but the penalty for such fraud as mind gloomy, temper ugly, moods 2. What Harvard law professor that perpetrated by this "New In- notionate (sic), sleep restless, joints

In other words you don't feel so

If that paragraph doesn't cover your complaint, do not lose hope. There are several other paragraphs in the bulletin, and somewhere in one or another place you will find the miracle machine takes care of secondary trifles such as high blood Manawa — The annual Lions club pressure, gas pockets, intestinal parwater frolic and carnival will be asites, dropsy, catarrh, infection, held at Bear Lake, Sunday, Sept. 11 heart disease, mucus, impactions,

lieve still holds out, this "new invention" is the only bowel-flusher and water-drill that brings results Pete Walch, F. J. Gehrke, and to doctors, nurses and patients (let Stub Lindsay comprise a commit- us say nothing here about morti-

the following commit-slow because they already know so

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ple would enjoy better heath if they are a few ounces of it daily. Victim of Inefficiency I suffered for a month, afraid to son, full blood Piute Indian, has have ulcerated teeth extracted, esannounced his candidacy for the pecially as two dentists I visited at Nevada legislature on the Demo- the beginning told me it was dangerous to pull them while the swelling was up. Then came your article,

> and no unpleasant after-effects. (A. Answer - Many quaint old-fashioned dentists still practice the dentistry of 1890. Competent dentors today endeavor to drain alveolar abscess (abscess at root of tooth) by prompt surgical intervention, saving the tooth if it is not too badly damaged by the infection, extracting it it it is beyond saving. When a fusty practitioner mumbles in his beard about the "danger" of treating the trouble while swelling is present, he is a good one to avoid forever after. Likewise the tooth carpenter who hints that you have "caught cold" or that you may "take

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-DALE HARRISON'S-

•Robinson Star of 'Dr. Clitterhouse'

Story Is of Neurological Surgeon Embarked on Career of Crime

Edward G. Robinson has the greatest role of his career in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," which starts Saturday August 27 at the Appleton Theatre and will run for

It is the tale of a distinguished neurological surgeon who embarks upon a career of crime in order, so he says, to study the criminals during those moments when they are perpetrating their crimes

He becomes as successful a criminal in the course of his allegedly scientific dual existence as he is a surgeon. In fact, his facile brain soon enables him to become the leader of a bigtime band of rebbers previously dominated by Humphrey Bogart and for whom Claire Frevor is the stylishly garbed fence.

Leading his band in one big 10bbery after another, the doctor seems manifest a strange zest for his illegal enterprises until he is suddenly brought up short by arrest for the murder of Bogart, who had threatened blackmail.

Placed on trial for his life, the doctor escapes the penalty for the murder he has undoubtedly committed by a shrewd manipulation of the psychology of the jurors. It is one of the strangest denouements ever related in any film, but convincing nevertheless and highly amusing.

Other members of the impressive cast, besides those already mentioned, include Gale Page, Allen Jenkins, Donald Crisp, Henry O'Neill, John Litel, Thurston Hall, Maxie Rosenbloom, Ward Bond, Curt Bois, Bert Hanlon and Vladimir Sokoloff

The second feature on this program is "The Gladiator," starting Joe E Brown, June Travis and Dickie Moore. Joe. in this picture. hits a new high in hilarity which will give everyone a "laff

Ginger, Fairbanks. Jr., In Picture at Appleton

Heading the cast of more than fifty players, Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., enact the romantic team in "Having Wonderful Time," which will open today at the Appleton Theatre for a 4day showing.

The story is simple but human chronicle of two young people fran- with an overbearing consciousness tically trying to grasp a few hours of the importance of the Great of blissful romance in a vacation

a stenographer weary of a nagging family and a sanctimonious fiance She meets Fairbanks, an impoverished law student working as a twin hit program. waiter. The nerve-wracked secresoon turns into mutual respect and Don Castle, the production gets off genuine love. It is the rocky pro- to a hilamous beginning as wealthy gress of their romance against socialite Young moves in on the stock from blood-sucking insects.

ization is a fitting sequel in his, ev all is forgiven and he gets his recent successes in "The Prisoner of gill Zenda" and "Joy of Living"

Meek and many others

he famous detective.

ting in Morocco, a mysterious land of walled towns, medieval fortress- John Puser, Florian Pfeffer and international intrigue and stealthy

ald Denny who once again plays Howard's nit-witted friend "Algy"

hamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abel attended the funeral of August Perschke. a former Brillion resident, at Unity

Delmar Schwaller, Harian Neff.



PLAY IN 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN'

"There's Always a Woman," Columbia's romantic comedy co-starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas, will bow in at the Elite Theatre next Wednesday for an engagement of 3 days. Based on a popular magazine story by Wilson Collison and adapted to the screen by Gladys Lehman, the story of "There's Always a Woman" tells of the many efforts of Joan Blondell to out-sleuth her sleuthing husband, Melvyn Douglas. Alexander Hall directed the film, which features a cast including Mary Actor, Frances Drake, Jerome Cowan and Robert Paige.

Sleeping Sickness Among Horses Spreading in Outagamie County

ease caused by germs too small to ty, he said be seen even with the aid of a microscope, is making inroads on! horse herds in Outagamie county measures is to spray the animals sevwith alarming rapidity.

today urged all farmers to take pre- the night, but kept in the barn." cautions against the spread of the disease. Veterinarians have been the last week vaccinating horses.

One veterinarian estimated more than 20 cases in Outagamie county. Dr T L Knapstein, Greenville vet-erinarian, said that he was finding many cases along the Wolf river in Winnebago and Waupaca counties The conditions in the territories covered by him in those counties to occur during summer months and

'Rich Man, Poor Girl On Mid-Week Program

When a girl's in love with a millionaire and her family is imbued Middle Class, there's bound to be Ginger Rogers is ideally cast as comedy galore, and that's what there will be at the Rio theater Wednesday and Thursday when "Rich Man, Poor Girl" heads the

Featuring Robert Young, Ruth tary and the young man immedi- Hussey, Lew Ayres, Guy Kibbee, ately clash, but their petty feuding Lana Turner, Sarah Padden and various obstacles, including the fact Thayers in order to prove that he's The vaccine is reasonably effective that the student cannot afford to not too snobbish to deserve the if used before cases appear in the finance a matrimonial venture, that hand of their lovely daughter Joan, neighborhood, early forms the central theme of this fast- as played by Miss Hussey. Cousin Frank, portrayed by Lew Ayres, dramatic as well as comedy oppor- rock by his staunch unholding of tunities, and in this respect it par- the supposed superiority of the Mrs. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton allels her fine performance in middle classes, but when Young and Mrs P. H. McGovern of Mil-"Stage Door." Fairbanks' character- threatens to give away all his mon-

Outstanding performances are home Thursday evening. Miss Mar-Vivid realism and appeal mark turned in by Young and Miss cella Binsfeld of Chicago was the the unique cross section of life as Hussey, who make a delightful out-of-town guest. presented by the characters found pair Ayres is especially comical in Mr. and Mis. I. C. Sheiman are

at the typical vacation resort. More his youthful characterization, as is spending a week camping at State "Speed to Burn" is the co-feature on this twin hit program. Michael

Lee Bowman, Ann Miller, Donald Whalen and Lynn Bari head the cast in a story built around a race The second feature on this big horse. The horse's fall from grace, program is "Bulldog Drummend in his career in the police depart-Africa," starring once again John ment and his come-back on the race-track provide the thrilling theme of "Speed to Burn."

es in the desert, white-robed sheiks. Wallis Pfluger, hiked to Long lake Monday morning for an overnight The tents and equipment Others in the cast are Heather were transported to the camp by Angel, H. B. Warner, J. Carroll Lloyd Pfeffer, While at camp, Walfire building test. Tuesday the Thissen, George Geiger, Michael scouts had to stay in their tents because of the rain. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Pfeffer called At Brillion Dwelling the Fox patrol held its meeting at for them. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel enter-

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> disease probably is spread by bloodsucking insects. The outbreaks tend to follow a rather definite routine, according to W. D. Pounden and B. A. Beach, of the state agricultural department. Sometimes affected horses evidence a sleepy or para-lyzed condition, while at other times they may be very excitable.

Two types of germs are recognized, an eastern variety found in the eastern states, and the western variety. The latter is the less severe and the losses seldom exceed 50 per cent of the number affected. Symptoms vary greatly,

cases exhibit but mild sleepmess, others act crazily, while some may lose consciousness rapidly. An attitude quite often observed is that of leaning in a drowsy condition against a tree or other object.

Preventative methods are along two lines, by the use of vaccines and giving approximately 85 per cent protection.

waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binsfeld entertained supper guests at their

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Wittmann entertained supper guests at their, home Sunday. Out-of-town guests Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsch,

were Mrs. Rose McFadden, Detroit, and daughter of Oneida, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim and family of Darboy Manitowoc. Mrs. Joseph Pritzl entertained

the members of her five hundred Bogart and Allen Jenkins. club at her home Thursday eve-Awards were received by ning. the Mesdames Adolph Ecker, Henseph Bursek. Those present were the Mesdames Lloyd Pfeffer, Je-Kleiber and Adolph Ecker.



Berlin Saga Now **Showing at Rio**

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Will be on Through Tuesday

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is even greater than they said it was. Periodically Hollywood produces a picture that stands out as a beacon along the highroad of motion picture progress, and such a picture is Irving Berlin's saga of three decades in the march of America.

With a magnificent story, gigantic cast, and superb direction, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," playing at the Rio Theatre thru Tuesday, is picture that for years to come will be remembered as a turning point - a new trend, the utilization of memorable melodies in a dramatic story of the screen's mightiest moment.

Alice Faye was never more beauliful nor did she ever sing or perform with greater effect. Tyrone Power and Don Ameche are equally tremendous in vividly contrastng portrayals. Ethel Merman, who comes into

the story later, handles a role with her usual spirit. Jack Haley and Chick Chandler lend a pleasant comedy touch as members of the band and pals of Tyrone Power Jean Hersholt and Helen Westly take efficient care of roles assigned to them. There, too, are fine portrayals by Paul Hurst, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry,

Some indication of the popularity of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" may be gleaned from its showing at the Roxy theater in New York ing there, breaking every attend-"What Price Glory," "Street An-

On the same program with "Alcarthed from the archives of medithe bill.

United States was in 1853.



CO-STAR IN -MARIE ANTOINETTE

Norma Shearer returns to the screen in the title role of "Marie Antoluette." with Tyrone Power as her co-star, Among the supporting stars and "Wells Fargo, Elizabeth Patterin the east of thousands are Gladys George, John Barrymore, George Schilkraut, Henry Stephenson, Joseph Calleia, and Anita Louise.

"Marie Antoinette" is still playing at the Astor theater in New York and the Carthay Circle theater in Los Angeles at \$2.00 admission, but comes to the Rio theater next Priday at regular admission prices and with continuous performances.

The Dog Owner and His Dog

DOG SHOW MECHANICS

Before discussing further the me- tional Dog week. chanics of a dog show we would like to call attention to the approach of National Dog week. The dates of the Plains" Donald Duck in throughout the length and breadth "Donald's Nephews" and "Track- of the nation these day, will be fit- obligations both to their dogs and tingly dedicated to focusing atten-

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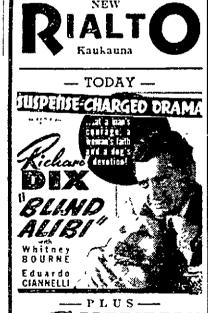
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15 000,000 dogs

We recently discussed how, at a dog show, the judges select the best male and female of each breed in each class, then the winners male and female, by picking the best of the class winners in each breed And how the best of winners is male or female is better. We also spoke of how the best of winners competes with any special entries for best of breed

Best in Show This process is repeated for each

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Drummond Story Coming to Elite

John Howard, Barrymore, Denny, Clive Head Cast of Picture

Diamonds, the precious stones for which men have fought, intrigued and murdered since the beginning of time, send 'Bulldog Drummond" on an adventure as wild as any in his career in the new H. C. (Sapper) McNeile story, "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," which will be seen at the Elite Theatre on Morday and Tuesday, Bargain Days

In this story of the struggle for possession of the world's first formula for the synthetic manufacture of diamonds, John Howard, playing the role of the dapper amateur sleuth, goes into action against a powerful jewel syndicate when its leaders resort to murder and kipnaping to carry out their plans. He tracks the criminals across half of Europe and faces them in their own stronghold, when even Scotland Yard refuses to become involved in the case

The familiar "Drummond team" of Howard, John Barrymore, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny and E E Clive leads the cast, while other players include Porter Hall, the "badman" of "The Plainsman son, Nydia Westman and Michael 'Call of the Rockies' Brooke, the Earl of Warwick.

breed, several of which are usually present in each dog group, sporting sporting (hounds), toy, terrier, Rockies, Columbia drama at the working and nonsporting. Then the best of breed in each group compete against each other to decide the best sporting dog, working dog, riding, straight-shooting cowboys etc. Then comes the big moment, battled it out with gun-toting rustchoice of best in show

east the seven great objects of Naput through their paces. A little pioneer days wrong posing or handling may show the dog to poor advantage, em- tainment, 'Call of the Rockies' is phasizing weak points and failing intended for family enjoyment. It to bring out the dog's true qualities, tells of how Arn Bradford, por Even the dogs on the benches traved by beautiful Iris Meredith seem to sense the suspense of the 15 forced to auction off a half insituation, and are quicter for the terest in her ranch, to meet a note moment

To teach kindness and considera- the spectators: longer to the men acquires the property, and finds From coast to coast, newspapers, tion by children and adults towards and women handling the dogs in the himself battling against rustlers, ring, and perhaps still longer to the and other western gunmen. To emphasize the use of the dog judges who may be crawling around windows are being used to broad- as home protector, faithful com- on hands and knees, intent on ren- Don Grayson, accompanied by the dering a just and fair decision. The Sons of the Pioneers, a unique mu-Scottie's tail curls too far over its sical quintet To secure fair and just laws for back, the dane's gait is bad. The dogs and their owners, but also to eyes of the peke are too close to- Piette to Attend WPA respect the rights of those who do gether, and the beagle's ears are too long. The hot summer has left the, With a gesture of finality the

spur them on the national head-places it in the arms of the handler supervisors camp at the Twin Lakes quarters at Chicago and dozens of of the Irish setter. The decision, local committees all over the coun- popular with the crowd, brings a a close.



COMING TO RIALTO

A smiling pair, just after a lesson in matri-money, Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice showing at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna, Sunday and Monday, Plus "Men of Medicine" News, cartoon and historical mystery.

Is Current Attraction

Adventure and red-blooded ac-

tion are contained in 'Call of the Elite Theatre today and Sunday When the old west was young, hardlers and bandits and the latest Char-The six group winners are tes Starrett starring film rekindles brought into the judging ring and the excitement and spirit of those

Tops in its own field of enterheld by a crooked land dealer The minutes seem like years to Clint Buckley, played by Starrett

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ord stage success is on the screen, a honey! DOUGLAS HESS. -- Feggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek



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paced screen attraction Ginger Rogers' role

than fifty speaking roles are ably Guy Kibbee as his pompous uncle. park, Fish Creek. portrayed by Peggy Conklin, Rich-"Red" Skelton, Lucille Ball,

Howard as "Bulldog Drummond" This picture has its romantic set-

Naish, Anthony Quinn and Regin-

Bridge Party Is Given

Brillion - Mrs Efner Schnell the Clair Neff home was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wedevening. Those present were the Mesdames Alfred Wittmann, Edward Schmitz, John Bartz, Harold Jensen, Arthur Kielgas, John Pfluger and Le Roy Klein. High honors were received by Mrs. Alfred

Wittmann and Mrs. Le Roy Klein. Mrs. Cecil Fris and daughter Virginia returned to their home in Chicago on Thursday after a two weeks' visit at the Arnold See-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaubs and Wednesday.

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eral times a day," he said, "Horses where 90,393 persons jammed the R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent, should not be put to pasture during theatre the first week of its show-Swanson said that horses worked ance record, including those set by

> Rio theater, the Mauch Twins, Billy Strictly seasonal in character, the, and Bobby, are featured in 'Sons ing the Sleeping Death, drama uncal science, are also included on tion on man's closest animal friend

HEAD CAST OF FILM OPENING AUG. 27

"The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," starring Edward G. Robinson will be the feature attraction at the Appleton Theatre for 4-days starting Saturday, August 27. The bizarre, exciting and highly amusing story centers absorbingly around Dr. Clitterhouse, Robinson's greatest role. He is a highly respected neurological surgeon whose interest in the and Walter Omarth and son of mental and physical reactions of criminals at the moments when they are engaged in their illegal activities becomes an obsession-seemingly a scientific obsession. The picture also features Claire Trevor, Humphrey

The co-feature brings you Joe. E. Brown in his funniest most rollicking comedy. Brown enters Webster College and goes out for football because the Queen of the Campus, June Tarvis intrigues him. The profesry Thissen, Louis Mumm and Jo- sor with whom he lives has discovered a process to multiply the moral strength of humans, and he injects some of the mysterious serum into Brown, while he is sleeping. Brown becomes a national sensation on the his Pfluger passed his second class seph Bursek, Louis Mumm. Henry gridiron and also wins the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. The cast includes Man Mountain Dean, Dickie Moore, Lucien Littlefield, Robert Kent and others.

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoe at Seymour. Green Bay at Two Rovers. Kimberly at New London (after-

Kaukauna at Clintonville (night.)

Clintonville Truckers and Seymour, leaders in the Northern State league's second round pennant scramble, will get real pen to get started right will be iough. Penzenstadler gets the Seymour call. In the other

LINTONVILLE-Now that the end of the Northern State Tow league season is drawing mear, and the Clintonville Truckers feit. still are in a deadlock with Seymour for first place, all eyes will be focused on the games Sunday. The Truckers meet Kaukauna on I. the local diamond in a night tilt. Seymour plays Manitowoc at Seymour in an afternoon tilt.

too much confidence about the game Sunday night as the Kaukauno team is practically a new club with a new manager and several new pitchers. In addition, Kaukauna has defeated the Truckers twice this year and will be pointing to this game to ruin Clintonville's chances of remaining in first place. Last Sunday night the Truckers added the New London High Life scalp to their belt, 5 to 2. Wednesday, however, the situation was somewhat changed when the Sheboygan Chairs, holders of second place in the Tri-State league, downed the Truckers 5 to 3. Sheboygan is managed by Joe Hauser famous

and Len Goerlinger plan to use either Sid Felts, lanky right hander

game. The New London High Lifes when Rennert walked and Hammer THE STONDINGS Klein's two-limpted the Papermakers 3 to 2 at strolled home when Feavel walked. THE STONDINGS vis' base hit. Rimperly several weeks ago, put- The box score:

again for the visitors while Marlyn Meid on of Rennert 25

hind the plate and Dobberstein no doubt vill cor vil, at so and blue Variation Start Vill of myer on

show with the Paper namers the veteron Buten Than Viso has been doing trings at lat during his brief

appearance.

LEGION AT WEYAUWEGA New London-The American Le- cerved letters from their coach togion Shok will be away again-

Whiting field for the first practice Sunday after you what they travel to Weyner each to table the valley-New Lancett as list one more

tive that the 11 days prior to the River Verey lead a before the tra-Groung game be free from late arhurling of Bot Jeronie the squadexpects or clean to and got the tree it wats if possible Besides the co-captains, Albert Novallofsk, and Joe Maerizwiler, pere will be five seniors reporting

±YESTERDAY'S\$STARS

homer peat Phillies, 4-2, ped Athletics, 5-2, with six hits, Lavagetto, Dodgers - Frankhouse: blanked Bees with three hits and dates for this year's team mark a

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox-Hes teath above any other year inning single sent winning run seross to down Senators 4-3

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—His teath above any other year of Pendleton inspected the local for course during a visit.

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Former Tangles With City Title at Stake When LATTER MEETS KAWS Taverns-Grand Chute Clash

New London High Lifes T HE mythical baseball cham- duty Sunday afternoon while Bill pionship of Appleton will be Noffke is slated to hurl for the inat stake Sunday when Grand vaders. Both pitchers have good Chute hops over to the W. Spencer records in league competition. street diamond to clash with Bech- None of Wally Murphy's tavern squad can be registered as sure

Becher Taverns emerged with a starters because not all have click-W. L. Pet, higher standing than the Chuters ed in various positions. The inin Fox River Valley league play field will find Cotton, Van Vunbut in the last encounter the Tav- dern, Mueller and Wonser while erns barely eked out a 10-inning Rippl, Norm and Melv Pope will win, 8 to 7.

Last Sunday the Becher squad, experienced an off-day when it met show local talent as N. Kirk, F. the Greenville Merchants but a re- Kroiss, Horn, Boya, Brueggeman in turn game is being arranged and a the infield and Brandt, Choudoir different story is promised.

Brokup to Pitch Brokup is scheduled for mound, o'clock.

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Tuesday — Taxis versus Menasha

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Town Taxis. (Postponed)

Forster Taverns

K. of C. Bowling

and Calmes in the outfield.

The game is scheduled

see action in the garden.

The Grand Chute lineup will

rules and organize the loop for the Crescent Photo) coming season. The opening date has been set for Sept. 12 and the league again will roll on the Elks bowling committee are Hugo Pankrett. 1.000 ratz, chairman, Sylvester Timmers, .833 Walter Steenis, Larry Schreiter

Softball Champs

League; Midget Yanks Win Baseball Honors

their second ball game from the Giants Thursday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3 and now are playground champions. The winning pitcher, F. Schnese, fanned seven batters, allowed six hits and walked three. F. Kokke, on the mound for the Giants, also allowed seven defeated in second round com-nits, walked six and fanned ten. petion of the American City! league as the result of a 4 to 1 vic- the first and second innings and I a s t evening the first frame when two runs against one defeat.

George S w a m p Kneepkins doubled, Gaffney sined Claude Passeau

and walking two tilt the losers were held scoreless.

Renier hurled for The midget Yanks won over the homer earlier, opened the sixth with

Forster's pushed three runs over Dyke, on the mound for the Cards. bring in a new catcher for tomor- scored when Dietzen poled a long Hammond got a triple in the sec- hits. Ripple came off the bench ond inning. E. Vanden Boogaard of the losers got a single and a triple ailing back. in four times up. The winning pitcher fanned five and walked five

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo (2). Kansas City at Columbus (2). St. Paul at Louisville (2). Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2). NORTHERN LEAGUE Eau Claire at Fargo. Wausau at Crookston.

LaGrande, Ore.-@-Dean Irwin



HERE IT COMES—AND THERE IT GOES FOR A HIT

Playing his first season with the Clintonville Truckers, Matt Wagner, above, who comes from Bonducl, is Captains of last year's Knights of the top ranking batter among regular performers on the Clintonville baseball team. He is hitting ,329 from Columbus bowling team will meet 25 hits in 76 times at bat, and is topped only by Sid Felts, pitcher, who doesn't perform as often. Wagner is at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the victure being a double exposure, but because it was taken at night with a flash bulb and the camera held in picture being a double exposure, but because it was taken at night with a flash bulb and the camera held in Catholic home to discuss bowling the same position, it appears to be consecutive shots, one at the start of a swing, the other at the finish. (Post-

Ott and Homers For Giants' Win

Victory Enables New Yorkers to Pick Up Half Game on Pirates

EW YORK —(P)— Jimmy Ripple, filling in for the ailing Kaukauna

Two River:

Clintonyille side the park with a mate on base Clintonville in the sixth inning yesterday to Kimberly—The Junior Cubs won 4 to 2 victory over the Phillies.

The win enabled the Giants to pick up a half game on the National league leading Pittsburgh Pirates and climb to within 41 games of the pace-setters, who were

Passeau Strains Back

Rookie Bill Lohrman went the The winners scored two runs in route for the first time this season tory over Paper Institute at Pierce added two scores in the fifth and hits, all of them in the first four park diamond one in the sixth. The Giants led in frames. It was his eighth victory

> Wild Bill Hallahan, who succeeded Claude Passeau in the fourth, after the latter strained his back five" of regulars.

the Institute and Cubs 3 to 0 in a playoff for the sec- a single, and Ripple hit one on a Thein, Kimberly limited the tavern ond half baseball championship, line out to center field. Hershel Le May, Kimberly team to four hits Holding the Cubs scoreless, the Martin, the Phil's center fielder, w h i l e fanning Yanks scored three runs in the sec- might have played the ball better Felts, Clintonville and held it to a single, but he came Boettcher, T. Rivers 13 4 5 .385 The Pirates won over the Cards, running in tried to take the bounce | Wurdinger, Kimberly 21 5 8 .381 6 to 5, for the softball champion- with his bare hand, and missed. or John Tomlin, who pitched the in the first frame when Feavel mis- ship in the older boys' league. D. The ball rolled to the 483 foot mark Hauk, New London 57 14 21 .368

Ripple Replaces Ott

The Giants started the scoring in the first inning on George My-att's double and Danning's single. Rain Halts Girls

The Phils scored in the second on Contest Called in the Fifth Morrie Arnovich's single, Bill Cissell's error and an infield out, and tied it up in the fourth on Chuck Klein's two-bagger and Spud Da-

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DODGERS BEAT BEES IN 11TH to's single with two out in the elev- Oshkosh, in the fifth inning, the enth inning last night sent the lone game was called. run of the ball game across to give the Dedgers a I to 0 victory over the Boston Bees and end Lou Buesing 3b Fette's 8-game winning streak, A Octtel.15 crowd of 24,649 cash customers Salm.ss turned out for the filt

Lavagetto's single was the sixth, and last hit off Fette Buddy Has- Pundere sett opened the inning with a B Linder 26 Isingle, went to second when Dolph-Camilli walked and scored on Lav-

Fred Frankhouse making his fust pitching start in two months, up his third win of the year The victory boosted the Dodgers into a tie for fifth place with the Bees in the National Jeague race

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Seymour, Clintonville Trail in Batting Race

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don's High Life continue to gue team hitting column with a .255 average while Green Bay and Manitowoc are fighting it out for second place. An odd angle of the batting races is that Clintonville, one of the leaders in the won and lost column, is last in team batting and Seymour. the other leader, is in fourth place. Joe Vnuk, Manitowoc outfielder, skidded a bit but he is still leading the individuals with .374. Hauk of New London is hitting .368 with Shorty Zuidmulder. Green Bay, just a percentage point behind. Kel-

The official averages, including Zinth, Kimberly

Bruchner, Kaukauna 4 91 23 34 ,374 Vnuk. Manitowec Zuidmulder, G. Bay 90 13 33 .367

Softball Battle

With Appleton Lead-

clashed with Oshkosh in a nonby rain in the fifth frame. The Ap-

league game here last night at the Forster diamond which was halted pleton girls were leading 6 to 5 when the skies opened. Sunday the Appleton team will

travel to Oshkosh to meet the Winnebagoland Girls, considered the outstanding squad in the state." In last night's game the visitors 31 4 10 counted three runs in the second Griffith, Seymour inning. Schroeder started with a single, and was followed by a dou-

Errors—Myatt Cosell Runy batted in
—Danning 2, Young, Davis, Ripple 2, Two
base hits—Myatt, Klein. Home run—
Danning. Ripple Sacrifice—Lohrmatt.
Double plays Cosell to Bartell to MerCarthy, Young to Mueller to Weintraub.

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It wo hits, a walk and a third hit, The
locals then took the lead in the
Bongers, Kimberly

locals then took the lead in the fourth when they scored three Patton, Green Bay 4 more. Brooklyn -(?-- Cookie Lavaget-) With one out and one run in for Steff. Clintonville

Akosh, me was called.

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Battle Oshkosh There Tomorrow in Second Game of Series ENASHA — The Polish Fal-cons will meet the Osnkosh 8500 Cabs in the second game

Polish Falcons

Aim to Clinch

of the series to determine the Fox River Valley Baseball league champions at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Menomonie park in Oshkosh. Originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon the game has been advanced to the morning because of a conflict over use of the diamond.

With one victory already tucked away in the two-out-of-three game series, the Falcons will be out to Phones (5:30). finish the series in short order. Their ace again will be Dave Kososki, left-handed strikeout expert. Brother Herb Kosloski will do the

The Cabs have lost 7 straight games in the second half of the league and have been trying to talk themselves into a winning mood. They offered statistics to show that they had outhit and outscored the Falcons as well as collected more extra base hits. They even offered figures to show that their pitching was on a par with that of Menasha. In the three games played between the two teams, the Falcons have won two. Artie Buzanowski, manager of the Falcons, declared,

The payoff is in games won." In addition to the brother battery to keep Oshkosh under control, the plans and set the dates of the sec-Falcons will have four .300 hitters ond round playoff. Plans for the and better to give the Cab's Frank Kloiber some trying moments. They are Badger Nadolny, speedy leadoff man; Richard Sheleski, outfielder; and Dave and Herb Kosloski.

The winner of the series not only will have the league crown but also will have a chance to compete in the state tournament at Milwaukee from Sept. 4 through 12. The Falcons would like to cut the series to two games so that they will have more time to prepare for the state championship games.

Budge Romps Over Frankie Parker in

International Champion Matched With Sidney Wood in Finals

completed his first American sin- on the bases. Palmer, New London 99 9 25 .253 ful European invasion today by re-first. Wegner walked, Lamers hit ompetition since his successtiring the Newport Casino tennis and an error was tossed in to load 250 bowl with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory the sacks. Rammer then walked to Dobkoski, Green Bay 56 5 14 250 over Sidney Wood of New York. In sacks. Rammer then walked to 8 0 2 250 Budge won here in 1935 and last bled LaMarr's grounder and Lam-

Fontana, Green Bay 62 7 15 .242 their handsome bowl trophy to Don .242 Budge, the international champion .241 who won legs on it twice in the .239 last three years and had only to .235 defeat Sydney Wood of New York. .235 in the final today to gain permanent .234 possession.

Budge gained the last round yesterday by romping through Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., shortly before Wood became a finalist by wearing down the second-secded Joe Hunt of Los An-Budge also qualified for the dou-

214 bles final with his Davis cup team- errors accounted for the runs. The .214 mate, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, as 213 a result of their triumph over Way- however, in their half the fourth .209 ne Sabin of Los Angeles, and El-9 14 .206 wood Cookie of Portland, Ore.

.200 before he can compete in the dou- game was called in the seventh be-.200 bles climax, he and Hunt must over- cause of darkness. come the one-set lead gained over 7 14 .192 them by Wilmer Allison and John 22 2 4 .182 Van Ryan, the Austin. Tex., vet-180 crans, during last night's interrupted semi-final.

When darkness drove them from the courts, Allison and Van Ryn Ied 72 7 12 .167 by 13-15, 6-3, 6-2. The maten will .156 be completed after Wood competes Jabas rf .134 against Budge this morning.

Fight for Honors In Canadian Mect

Toronto-CP-Barring a repeti- Isbell Shines as tion of yesterday's sudden ups and downs, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, the defending champion, were to Star gridders stepped through their fight it out over the final 36 holes second intra-squad game of traintoday for the Canadian open golf ing today in preparation for their championship,

Not one of the trio was within Washington Redskins, .020 two strokes of the lead at the 16-FOUR -- Vandewalle, New Lon- top at 67. But yesterday Runyan which Isbel in particular gave a don. THREE-Westphal, New Lon- and Snead piled 67's on top of their demonstration of effectiveness in don: O. Krohn, Manitowoc. TWO scores of 69 for the opening round connecting with receivers.

> to his 67 and tied for fourth place ley, lanky end from Elon college, with Horton Smith of Chicago, who look the throw from George Karawith 67-75-142.

Russell, 212, Texas, 23:31.

For A.L. Lead Beat Fox River by 10 to 8; K.-C., Phones

Tuesday-Kimberly-Clark versus Phone-Wires (Postponed).

Coated Paper 14, Phone-Wires 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Kimberly-Clark versus

OOLEN MILLS softballers joined Coated Paper as leader in the second round

River. Kimberly-Clark will have a chance to rejoin the leaders Tuesday evening when it plays the Phones - Wires in the only remaining game with a bearing on the

The league will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Mon-

day night at the Y.M.C.A. to make



olanned to start he playoff next Thursday night at 5:30 with the second game beng scheduled he following Saturday after-

Ole of former years and he was

Shorty Herb led the Woolen

the ball was thrown into center. and then scored when he made a break for home and LaMarr threw

Woolens rattled up three markers,

Fox River scored its last run in Wood, too, has a chance to appear the sixth as Lamers doubled and .203 in both of today's final events but scored on LaMarr's double. The

> Fox River—8 Woolen Mills—10 AB R

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Home rims-Harmsen. Doubles-Lamers, Mortell.

Forward Passer in All-Star Scrimmage

Chicago -(F- The College All-

Aug. 31 date with the professional The skirmish followed yesterhole mark as Gene Kunes of Chi-day's two-hour passing scrimmage cago, the 1935 winner, and Ed Ol- led by Cecil Isbell, Purdue, and of Wilmington, Del., held the Jack Robbins, Arkansas, and in

In the Washington camp at Ball-Green Bay; Bongers, Kimberly; er, who started with a 71, fired a ston, Va., yesterday, the Redskins Strick, Kimberly: Vnuk, Manito- second round 66 to equal the course also held a scrimmage with two record at Missisauga and trailed by roovies surprising the veterons with a pass and the only touch-Oliver, meanwhile, added a 74 down of the workout. Hal Brad-

had 70-71 - 141. Kunes wound up matic and ran 40 yards for the score. Sammy Baugh confined his efforts almost entirely to rehearsing North Bergen, N. J.-Bobby Ma. a few running plays, but throughout it has been evident the Red-Kimberly: Them, Kimberly: werdinger, Kimberly: Bowers, Kaunagoff, 210, Chicago, threw Rob skins will count on Baugh and his passes against the All-Stars.

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tests in Sunday's confests. The Truckers draw Kaukauna in a night exhibition at Clintonville and if Dick Weisgerber of the Kaws is right he'll make things most interesting. The Trucker batting average isn't any too high as it is and the Kaws, on the other hard, having been hitting opportunely. Seymour will clash with Manitowoc with Lefty Schoepke hurling for the invaders. The Ships are an in and out team and if they hap-

games, Kimberly goes to New London for an afternoon contest and Green Bay to Two Rivers.

Clintonville is not displaying any

slugger and first baseman of the American Association. Sunday night Managers Bill Wulk

who hasn't lost a game this round, ! game last Sunday night against judged Choudoir's fly and it fell Gaffney, pitching for the winners, and Ripple pranced around the bogs. New London and added two hits to for a double. Choudon stole third allowed seven hits while P. Van the Truckers list just to show how and continued home when the much he wanted to win. It is probable the Trucker management will and stoled second and third. He bring in a new catcher for tomor-

KIMBERLY AT NEW LONDON New London— A revenge battle loaded in the first with one out will be on schedule at the ball park but couldn't get a run. They counthere Sunday afternoon when the ed on the fourth when Hammer Kimberly Papermakers invade this got a double, went to third on Meidcity in a Northern State league ball, am's infield, bit, who advanced game. The New London High Lifes when Rennert walked and Hammer

ting quite a hitch in their pennant Both teans wal be after a whole week's rest. Lefty Behr, who fan- | Remer p ned 12 New London sluggers at the Grange if last meeting, is expected to perform

Munsch will hurt against him. A change in the lineup appears likely for the High Lifes with Bal- Totals 28 1 8 Totals dy Han-, out of action with an in- Paper Institute jured hand and Bob Shortell away Forsters tasern on vacation. The latter may be home for the afternoon game but of not Magalska well draw the assigni cut. Onn Krohn vill be be-

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game then We arwega in the Wolf 1 lay to be developed it is impera-

Northwestern college at Appleton on Sept. 24. Jim Ripple, Giants-His fixo-rab In his letters Bernie instructed Hank Greenberg Tigers - Hit dition as possible, developing their the boys to report in as good a centhree homers, driving in eight runs | wind by running. Two practice sesin doubleheader win over Browns, sions a day will be held the first Spud Chandler, Yankees-Whipweek with Assistant Coach Ade Dillon concentrating on the instruc-Fred Frankhouse and Cookie tion of line men. The forty-five prospective candi-

Lavagetto's surgle drove in run for new high in Lawrence football history, the number being about tenCaptains to Meet

and Henry Otto. Junior Cubs are

Pirates Cop in O. B.

mounded for the gled and Kokke walked. Another winners and gave run was scored in the third frame eight hits while when Kneepkins counted after a the defeat. whiffing twelve walk. During the remainder of the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Philadelphia 2,
Chicago 7, Cleveland 2,
Boston 4, Washington 3 (10 innings),
Detroit 8-7, St. Louis 7-4.

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 7, Toledo 2, Milwaukee 5, Columbus 3, St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 4, Minneapolis 2,

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Others not scheduled. ONE'S ENOUGH:

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Kelly, Seymour Smogoleski, T. Rivers 91 15 31

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Appleton Girls softball team Smith, Clintonville

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> The extra base hits follow: Home Runs

Zuidmulder, Green Bay: Patton, and tied for the lead at 136. Coopwoe; Pacetti, Manitowoc. ONE-Jacobs, Green Bay; Sell, Green one stroke. Ray; Clusman, Green Bay; Wilda, Manitowoe: Kloskey, Manitowoe; Muldowney, Two Rivers: Alberts, Two Rivers: Smogoleski, Two Rivers: Hauk, New London; Palmer

Fox Valley Title

Woolens Tie *

Clash Tuesday AMERICAN LEAGUE

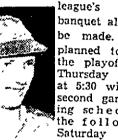
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Atlas 7, Paper Institute 2 (Exhi-

Woolen Mills 10, Fox River 8.

of the American Softball league race last night with a 10 to 8 vic-

tory over Fox



Branchford, on the mound for the Fox River, was wild and issued Casino Tourney cight walks. The Woolens got ten hits off Branchford and the Fox River eight off Ole. The losers erred six times and the winners

Mills' attack with four singles in as many trips to the plate. Harme-Newport, R. L.—(3)— Don Budge son nit a nomer for the big fourth inning with Jabas

ers tallied. Oberstein, N. Lon. 101 9 25 248

Bowman, Kimberly 90 16 22 244

Palmer, Clintonville 70 7 17 243

EWPORT, R. I.—Gr—Newport the first as Bowers walked, Herb beat out a bund down the first base line. Properties of the control of the first base line. Properties of the control of line, Branchford threw to first and there was no one there and the ball rolled into right field as both runners scored, DeYoung and Mortell grounded, Crane walked and stole second, went to third when

> the ball high and wide to the plate. The Woolens made it 6 to 2 in the second by scoring three runs on two hits, a walk, and an error. The Fox River came back with five in the fourth to take a 7 to 6 lead. Three hits, three walks and two

on two walks and two hits,

The box score:

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Travis Takes Over

Batting Honors in

are offering the folks one surprise

Cecil Travis, the Washington

hortsop who didn't figure in the

American league clouting circus for

after another.

Cop 5 to 2 as Cleveland Indians Bow to White Sox, 7 to 2

PullADELPHIA — (1) — The New York Yankees' American league lead hit the 10-game mark yesterday. The world champions combined a 14-hit attack with Spud Chandler's six-hit pitching to whip the Athletics, 5 to 2, while Cleveland's second-place Indians lost to Chicago.

The victory was Chandler's twelfth against three defeats for the season. After his mates staked him to a three-run lead in the second frame he was never threatened with defeat.

Every member of the Yankee

ineup except Tommy Henrich and Joe Gordon hit safely at the expense of Line-Drive Lynn Nelson, and, but for silly base-running in spots, Gehrig and co, might have had two or three more runs.

Lou Gehrig whacked his twenty third homer of the season to pace the three-run attack in the second, and Bill Dickey banged out a pair Church Loop Teams of doubles and a brace of singles. Chandler, himself, collected two

Gehrig Starts Rally

The A's broke into the scoring column in the first on consecutive walks to Stan Sperry and Wally Moses, Bill Werber's infield hit Mt. Olive and Frankie Haves' infield grounder. Haves also drove in the second Athletics tally with a single in

Gehrig's round-tripper started the game-winning rally in the second. Singles by Dickey and Chandler Congregational and Frank Crosetti's double sent the other two across. Dickey's B'nai B'rith single sent another run across in Evangelical the fifth and Joe DiMaggio's base- Methodist hit produced the final marker in

batted in—Hayes 2. Gehrig, Crosstil 2. Dickey, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Dickey 2. Crosstil, Moses, Hoag, Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays -Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig: Hoag to Gordon: Crosettl to Gordon to Gehrig.

INDIANS LOSE AGAIN

Cleveland - (P) - Thornton Lee ond round league title Friday eveheld the slipping Cleveland Indians ning. to seven scattered hits vesterday and the Chicago White Sox pounded two Tribal pitchers for 13 hits Cleveland scored in the second

inning when Hal Trosky drove his sixteenth home run of the year over the right field wall with Earl. Averill on base, Marvin Owen and Joe Kuhel homered for the Sox, both with the bases empty.

for 12 hits before he retired in the McIntyre, 1351, Detroit, (10), seventh. Lee, who previously had a double, singled to start the barrage that brought in Galehouse.

Gerry Walker, Sox outfielder, was hit in the right eye by his own foul tip in the fifth inning and was in the gash over his eye and he said he would play Saturday.

Chicago—7 | Cieve ABR H' nel.1b 5 1 2|Lary.ss en.3b 5 2 2|Heath.lf ker.rf 2 0 0|Pytlak.c Cleveland-3 Owen,3b Walker,rf K ich,cf.rf

39 7 13 Totale 33 2 7 #Batted for Walker in fifth. Errors—Averill, Schuleter, Owen Runs batted in—Lee, Owen 2, Trosky 2, Kuhel, Rosenthal, Appling, Two base hits—Pytlak, Lee, Kreevich, Owen, Rosenthal, Keliner. Home runs—Owen, Trosky, Kuhel, Double plays—Appling to Berger to Kuhel; Berger to Appling to Kuhel; Lary to Hale to Trosky.

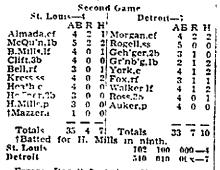
GREENBERG HITS 3 HOMERS Detroit -(I')- Led by Hank Greenberg, who drove out three had anything to do with his injury, homers to bring his season total to he replied: 41, the Detroit Tigers swept a double header with the St. Louis years of pitching it." Browns yesterday, taking the open-

Greenberg homered off Oral Hildebrand with the bases full in the fourth frame of the opener. In the last of the ninth he hit for the circuit with the sacks empty off Fred Johnson to break up the game.

er 8 to 7 and the nightcap 7 to 4.

In the second game Greenberg clouting put him ahead of Babe over the Washington Senators. Ruth's pace of 127 when the record of 60 was established. Ruth did not first baseman, Jimmy Foxx, who cessive games in which he has hit self.

cessive bases on balls in three two and hit another. In the third





Y.M.C.A. softball squad, above, won the championship in the Fraternal league with 12 victories against defeats. The Y and the Moose staged a ding-dong race most of the season and reversed last year's setup Jim Bucher threw the relay into when the Moose copped the title and the Y finished second. The picture, taken just before the squad played the Columbus dugout. The other the Moose a 5-5 tie last evening in an exhibition at Wilson school shows, standing, left to right, W. U. Galla- two Brewer runs came in the fifth her, chairman of the athletic committee, Fred Oliver, Robert Heiss, Robert Potter, Ray Risch, manager and on Mickey Heath's twenty-fourth physical director, Louis Grishaber, Pete Heintskill, George Greisch, Carleton Heinritz and H. L. Gebhardt, home run of the season and Lin general secretary; front row, left to right, Carleton Fuerst, Orville Wonser, Edward Krause, Cecil Furminger. Storti's nineteenth. Basil McKenzie and Cuno Keller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Tangle in Title Battles Next Week CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Therese St. Joseph Presbyterian First Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Joe 5. Presbyterians 4. First English versus B'nai B'rith. (Postponed).

St. Mary 8, Mt. Olive 5. Thursday-Congos versus Metho-St. Therese and Mt. Olive softball-

ers, tied for second place in Church league competition, are scheduled last year. to meet in a postponed tilt at Roosevelt school diamond Monday evening. The winners of the tilt will tangle with St. Mary's Wednesday evening for the Class A title. Wednesday's night's victor is scheduled to meet Congregationals, winners of the Class B title with four straight triumphs for the sec-



San Francisco - George Latka, 135, San Jose Calif., outpointed for year but cracked an arm bone Jimmy Vaughn, 137, Cleveland, as a senior and saw considerably

The victors reached Whitehill 135. Cincinnati, outpointed Bobby over the weekend and worked out

Long Beach, N. J. - Mike Piskin, 1391, Freehold, N. J. outpointed Benny Berman, 1421, Paterson,

San Francisco-Kui Kong Young. forced to leave the game, his face 125, Honolulu, technically knocked oripping blood. A stitch was taken out Danny London, 126, New York,

Hubbell Believes 'Screwball' Linked With Arm Ailment

Memphis, Tenn.—(P.—Ailing Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' master lefthander, arrived here by ets Goldenberg, Wisconsin. Moose. plane today to see a specialist about his crippled pitching arm. In seemingly good spirits, he quette: Richard Anderson, joked with reporters at the airport and announced he would be ex- Hunt, Bradley Tech; Gil Kuhn, U. amined later in the day by Dr. Justin Spencer Speed, bone specialist.

Hubbell reiterated previous statements that his arm hurt him only Gonzaga; Arnie Herber; Swede while pitching — a sharp pain on the inside of his left elbow. Asked if his famed "screwball"

"Yes, you bet it has - after 16 Willamette; Herman Schneidman,

Quinn, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn.

RED SOX WIN DUEL, 4-3

Boston -(P) Bobby Doerr yeshomered in the first off Howard with two down in the seventh gave Mills with two mates on. The day's the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory He drove in the Sox's slugging

hit his forty-first homer until Aug. had walked and been sacrificed to 27. Until today Greenberg's best second. It was Foxx who started homer total was 40, set in 1937. Boston's scoring in the fifth when George McQuinn, Brown's first his mighty homer off the left field sacker, hit safely in both games fence, his thirty-third for the seato extend to 29 the number of suc- son, drove in Vosmik ahead of him-

Another streak was halted when Washington piled up a three_run Billy Rogell, Tigers shortstop rolled lead in the first three innings, Bon- weight events, but he dazzled 2,000 out in the third inning of the open- ura's single scoring two men in the er after having received seven suc- first after Ostermueller had walked some ordinary competition. Al Simmons' double and a single by Bluege gave the Senators their ing United States tracksters took trophy which Donald Sudge and lack of confidence among the Visthird fally. Washington-3

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Totals 35 4 7! Totals 33 7 10

fBatted for H. Mills in ninth.

St. Louis

Detroit

Errors—Rogell Auker, Heffner, Runs hatted ins—B. Mills, Kress 2. McQuinn.

Greenberg 3, York 2, Ross, Fox, Two base hit—Sp. Mills, Walker, Morgan, York, McQuinn, Almada, Three base hit—Ross Home runs—Greenberg, York, Fox, Double plays—B. Mills to Heffner to Mc-

Andy Uram, Cecil Isbell Join Green Bay Packers In First Official Drills

G REEN BAY — (1)— Green Bay
Packer huskies trotted out on
the gridinon today for their
first official practice of the seaOver Slugger son in preparation for the impending National Professional Football league campaign.

Most of the Packer veterans and on the field in light "limbering up" drills during the week after reach-Curly) Lambeau. While several of the roster re-

the fold was Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, who contracted for his sixth season yesterday. Goldenberg, formerly a blocking quarterback was shifted to the guard position Hinkle to Sign

Veteran Fullback Clarke Hinkle was reported to have reached an oral agreement yesterday with Coach Lambeau and was scneduled to add his name to a contract to Recruits to the squad this season

nclude Andy Uram of Minnesota, and Cecil Isbell of Purdue, both expected to add additional punch to the powerful Packer backfield. Uram, a six-footer who weighs 186 pounds, is a fine forward passer, an accurate blocker and an effective defensive man. Regarded as one of Minnesota's greatest running halfbacks, he was a sensation his junless action,

Ookie Miller, former Purdue cen-Ashland, Ky. - Johnny Stevens, ter, was among those who arrived with the squad prior to today's of-I ficial drill.

Packer Lineup The Packer lineup includes:

Ends - Ed Brett, Washington K. of C. State; Fred Borak, Creighton; Milt Foresters Gantenbein, Wisconsin; Carl Mul-leneaux, Utah Aggies; Don Hutson, Ieneaux, Utan Aggies, 201.
Alabama; Bernard Scherer, Nebrastion). ka: Bill Smith, Marshall.

Tackles — Bufford Rey, Vander-

Sturgeon, North Dakota State.

eis Goldenberg, Wisconsin. Centers - Darrell Lester, Texas Christian: Roy Schoemann, Mar-Iowa: Frank Butler, Michigan State; Zeke

S. C.: Ookie Miller, Purdue. Backs - Eddie Jankowski, Wisconsin; Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Dick Beauregard, Johnson, Marquette; John Lock, Fordham; Joe Laws, Iowa; Paul Miller, South Dakota State; Bob Monnett, Michigan State; Pete Tinsley, Georgia: Dick Weisgerber,

Briton Betters World Record for Half-Mile

terday broke up a pitchers' battle between Fred Ostermueller and tance runner, bettered the world's record today for the half-mile, covering the distance in one minute, Moose 49.2 seconds in a special handicap race at London's Hotspur park.

Watson Cops 3 Events

As U. S. Athletes Win Vienna -(1)- Bill Watson, the husky University of Michigan allaround track and field star, hasn't looked so good competing against Germany's Olympic aces in the Viennese fans when he ran into

terday's meet in which the tour-

Maple Valley, Marion

Marion - In the Pigeon River Philadelphia.

valley league, the big feature Sunday will be when the Maple valley team, leader in the league, crosses bats with the second place, Marion Brewers The game will be play- ed the series yesterday at the Aussies, ing the doubles — all the Aussies. ed at Marion as a booster. The other league game will find-

Red River journeying to Symon ing their first big league ball game with both teams trying to keep above the 500 mark.

Over Sluggers, 6-5 Athletics defeated the Third ward Sluggers in a baseball game Friday at the W. Commercial street diamond, 6 to 5. The Sluggers scored some of the newcomers worked out on the field in light "lumbering up" three in the sixth and two in the New London Girls seventh. The Athletics counted one in the first, one in the second, two ing contract terms with Coach E L. in the third, one in the fourth and one in the seventh. Rollins worked five innings and Murphy four for mained unsigned, latest to enter the Sluggers and Gregorius seven Bat Around Twice in Sixth and Christen two for the Athletics.

The box score: 3rd, Wd. Slug.—5 | ABRH Diehn.ss 1 Khtzke,c 0 Hoffman,3b 0 N'mschoff,rf

 $\frac{000}{112}$ Struck out—By Rollins 6, Murphy 2, Gregorius 2, Christen 3, Bases on balls—Off Rollins 6, Murphy 2, Gregorius 5, Christen 1, Double play—C. Christen to Gevelinger to W. Christen.

Supremacy Debate Unsettled as Tilt Ends in 5 to 5 Tie

FRATERNAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Eagles Company D

LAST NIGHT' SCORES Y. M. C. A. 5, Moose 5, (Exhibi-

oilt; Lester Chapman, Tulsa; Leo, A grudge battle between Y. M. C. Katalinas, Catholic U.; Bill Lee, A. and Moose teams of the Frater-Alabama; Martin Schreyer, Purdue; nal league failed to settle a suprem-Champ Seibold, Wisconsin; Lyle acy argument for the squads played a 5-5 tie at Wilson school diamond

Moose still claim thems is the betlast half of the seventh frame. Y. initial inning, once in the second and once in the fifth frame. Y. M C. A. came through with one tally in the third and two markers in

Moose finished second.

The box score:

ported. Moose counted once in the run in the eighth. stanza, twice in the third chapter Former Marquette End

the fourth. Y. M. C. won the championship quette university football team and in the league this season while

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Milwaukee Snaps Columbus Winning Streak by 5 to 3

Twenty-Fourth Home Run of Season

OLUMBUS, OHIO -Q; The Milwaukee Brewers snapped a Columbus winning streak of six straight games by defeating the Red Birds, 5 to 3, in the final game of a series here last night.

Buck Marrow pitched effectively over the entire route as the Brewers registered their lone victory in three games at the expense of Hal-Kelleher, who yielded four of Milwaukee's seven hits in the first five Fred Schulte drove in two of Mil-

waukee's runs with a triple in the third and then scored himself when

000 001 020-3 8 2 Just: Kelleher. Thompkins, Martynik and Ryba.

BLUES MOVE UP

The Kansas City Blues jumped shead of Indianapolis in the standings last night by defeating Toledo, to 2, behind Jack Larocco's seven-hit pitching and some lusty cluboing. Meanwhile, the Indians fell before St. Paul, 6 to 1, as Art Herring turned in a five-hit performance. The victory gave the Saints a six game advantage in the stand-

Louisville won its series fina with Minneapolis, 4 to 2.

In 36 to 5 Win

Inning and Score

16 Runs

New London—It was just a little spring, Dr. Edwin Schneberger, batting practice with some road chief biologist of the state conwork for the Bumps Bowlby Softservation commission, has suggested ball girls last night when they beat to the commission that Lake Winthe visiting Oconto girls, 36 to 5. It nebago and tributary waters be was a Fox River Valley Girls closed to ice fishing. eague game but both teams are "From a biological standpoint out of the second half championfishing through the ice for pike is by no means a sporting proposi-A double-header for the evening tion," the biologist said in his re-

scheduled with Oconto and the Ber- port to the commission. liner Beers of Berlin teaturing the appearance of Kit Klein, world famous skater, was called off early in Lake Winnebago and tributary the afternoon because of the wet condition of the diamond. However, half the Oconto team already was on its way so the league game was survey a total of 3,291 pike were carried through. Arrangements will examined during the 1938 run up be made for the exhibition game the Wolf river; males made up 86.1 with the Berliner girls at a later per cent of the catch and females

The New London lassies swatted seen as late as April 13 and ripe W. I. Pet. the ball merrily last night, batting females were seen on April 15. around twice in the sixth inning for 16 runs. The invaders found it to be the cause of the scarcity of practically impossible to field the females. ball. Stella Fenton got the only home run. The Candy girls used three pitchers, Fenton starting, Schoenike following for two innings and Mary Dawson finishing, Schoenike took over after Fenton contributing by far the largest allowed three runs in the third with New London leading 11 to 4. Daw-

son walked the last run around. The New London girls beat Waupaca at Antigo in an exhibition fishing on the Wolf. The commis- proven of invaluable aid to many tame 'thursday evening, 6 to 5. The Guards - Paul Engebretsen, last evening. Three pitchers were contest was a pitching duel be-Northwestern; Frank Barnhart, employed by the Y boys last night tween Schoenike and Jamison of Greeley State: Tom Jones, Buck- while Cahail went the route for Waupaca. New London got 10 hits and Waupaca 9. The latter scored that section of the river from Shioctheir five runs quickly in the first ton to the Winnebago-Waupaca Moose still claim then's is the bet-ter team for they led, 5 to 3, at the last half of the seventh frame V girls knotted the score in the M. C. A. brought two runs in under cover of darkness, it was re-

Gets Marriage License

Milwaukee-(17-Marvin Bell, 25, former varsity end of the Marrecently appointed Marquette freshman football coach, applied for a license here yesterday to wed Miss Marjorie Babrove, 23, of Milwaukee. The couple will be married Aug. 27.

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Chicago-(V)-Mrs. Charles E. Epstein, conqueror of Eloise Briese, nosid, wis, won the women's initiating that ou to so per surely land in the pond has half 1 0 0 ship yesterday. She defeated anoth-Totals 27 5 7 Totals 29 5 7 er Chicagoan, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Moose 112 alo 5 7 the medalist, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole F.M.C.A. 001 200 2—3 final.

Australian Netters Have Eyes on Davis Cup and Big League Baseball a reserve food supply besides the germ or sex cell, the female must Alice Marble Faces exert considerable metabolic or explained Harry Hopman, their

BY BERNARD FREEMAN

Watson won three events in yes- day for two new objectives. One, of course, is the celebrated

10 out of 11 events from local his United States teammates iters. brought back to this country last year. The other is to see as many big league ball games as possible between now and Labor day week-Will Battle Sunday end, when they will try to wrest the cup from the Americans at

> If it weren't for the two re- other former American Davis cup- conservation measure to close Lake maining exhibition singles with per, also thinks an Australian vic- Winnebago and tributary waters to Germany today - Australia clinch- tory is probable. would be out at Fenway park see-"Keen About Baseball"

BROOKLINE, MASS.—17—Hav. non-playing captain. "We've seen ing wrecked Germany's Dasseme minor games, I believe you spawn soon after the ice goes out the form of yolk. Pike, perch or walleyes that may be a spawn soon after the ice goes out, therefore the formal many that the formal many that therefore the formal many that the formal many t tis cup hopes. Australia's call it, in the west, but never a big league game. We all plan to see the double header. I believe you see the double header, I believe you specified the double header, I believe you say, with Washington Sunday."

spring. Consequently, they feed er, meet today for the Essex countries the winter the control of the cont As for the Davis cup, there's no to the low temperature of the wa- not even the closest observer would

> Bromwich, Adrian Quist and L. A. tors, the female pike bite readily on Schwartz, the other team members baited hooks. From a biological nodded in assent. George M. Lott, who coached the for pike is by no means a sporting had never met before. Aussies, and Vincent Richards, an proposition. It would be a good

All that was left for the Aussies today was to try to make good Lott's prediction they'd beat Germany, 5-0.

"We re all frightfully keen about Metaxa in one singles and Quist 000. It has a diamond and platting, with its combination of Ro-Pitching — Blan Clintonville, with no wins for your game of baseball, you know," meets Henner Henkel in the other. | num Masonic emblem in the stock. | gell and Charles Gehringer.

Bill Terry May Star in ${\it Baseball\,Motion\,Picture}$

Mickey Heath Clouts His Ew YORK -(1) - Bill Terry Martin and Claude Passeau before may get a bid to go to Holly the first snow falls. . . . Here's good back to Arnold Herber of the Green wood in the fall to star in a

> Sutherland, proironology at Pitt, will headline the

faculty at the U. of Kansas coaching school next week. . . If Hentook one backward step against Lou Ambers the other night, we were scooped. . Current toast of Polo Grounds

regulars is George Myatt, the fast stepping rook from Jersey City. Mel Ott of the Giants won

breakfast food firm's all-star team and was presented an auto at the home plate yesterday. . . It was the first gift Mel has received in 12 years of star baseballing. . . Which recalls a remark old Goose Goslin once made. . . Said Goose: "The only thing I ever received at the plate was a slow ball."... Tom Riggs, 217-pound tackle, is having a good look at the country. .. He captained the Duke frosh, then went to Navy and now pops up at Illinois.

ASING his recommendation

He said further: "It would be a

good conservation measure to close

Schneberger declared that in the

13.9 per cent. Hard females were

Mainly Milwaukeeans

He reported further than a ma-

jority of the fishermen on the Wolf

were found to be non-residents of

the Wolf river vicinity, Milwaukee

was moved ahead to April 10 for style.

county line, two miles below Fre-

The season did not open on the

lower Wolf until April 20, a fact

that greatly disappointed fishermen

run was practically over by April

20, Dr. Schneberger reporting that

Considered "Alarming"

females was "alarming." He said: "In the search for an explanation

catches, Conservation Wardens

partment found that practically all

in that state were females and consequently took steps to ban ice fish-

"Since the eggs of fishes contain

physiological energy to build up

this reserve food supply in the form

forage fishes are greatly decreased

spring over the opening date for body to imitate this picture has

sion originally set April 20 as the golfers. Youngsters at the game

along the Wolf protested the date ly, in their imitation of some star's

Commenting upon the sex of the than if he had thought of nothing

fish caught, the biologist declared by keeping away from the two

of the scarcity of females in the negative thinking in this regard catches. Conservation Wardens Its most conspicuous spot is a wa-

Dunham, Chase, and Schlumpf in-ter hazard that must be carried

formed the writer that 60 to 80 per The golfer who thinks his ball will

men through the ice on Lake Win- hit it there potere he has competent men through the ice on Lake Win- his stroke. Thinking of success is

vey, the Minnesota conservation de- no new bromide, it is older than

of the pike caught through the ice but it still works if given the

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16, the report reveals.

Summarizing his report,

State Biologist Says

Winnebago Should be

luck to Arnold Herber of the Green Bay Packers, who opens a men's baseball picture authored by Fran- clothing shop in DePere, Wis. to cis Wallace of "Kid Gallahad" day. . . . Herman Taylor, Philly fame... Dr. Jock fight promoter, has done a Mike Jacobs and tied up Tony Galento for five years.

> of Oklahoma shortstop, joined the pros with a bang. . . . He signed with the Cards, was shipped to their Houston farm and in his first game was the middle man in a triple play. . After that bottle tossing episode the other day, Washington fans get their drinks in paper cups. ... The Berg family out in Minneapolis may not have to depend on Patty for golfing honors. . . Brother Herman, age 16, is coming right along. . . He went to the finals in the Northern Minnesota Resorters' tournament before one of the grown-ups put him in his place -temporarily.

Dr. W. H. J. Oxenham, blind British golfer, brought over here by Ripley, is slated to play Clinton F. | Travis. Washington 410 78 143 349 Russell, another sightless linksman. for the blind championship of golf at Duluth, Minn., today. . . . Both men work with special caddies (Dr. Oxenham brought his from England) who tell them where they lie and suggest the clubs. . . . Charling Gehringer must be slowing up at that . . . For the first time in 12 years the Tigers have bought a second sacker-McCoy of Toledo-who reports next spring. . . . Be sure to Lombardi. Cincin. The New York World-Telegram tune in on Prof. Sid Fedhints Van Mungo will be trans- space Monday afternoon. tune in on Prof. Sid Feder in this McCormick. Cincin. 467 67 157 .336

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American Circuit Ernie Lombardi Increases First Place Margin In National League EW YORK — (7) — Keeping step with dizzy developments of the big league pennant races, the rival batting derbies We'll say Joffre Cross, star U.

> most of the first half of the season hen caught up with the leaders ast week, now has taken the page all by himself with a .349 batting average. Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi Cincinnati's crack catcher, is doing the upsetting over in the National eague. He raised his first place nargin to 19 points over his teamnate, Buck McCormick, who took second place away from Arky Season records of the top ten in

each league (based on 200 or more times at bath:
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AB. R. H. Pet. Foxx. Boston Averill, Cleveland 317 48 108 .341 Trosky, Cleveland 418 70 138 ,330 Myer, Washington 315 58 104 ,330 309 59 98 .327 Heath, Cleveland Haves, Chicago 239 40 78 .326

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vaughan, Pittsburgh 391 61 131 .335 Weintraub, Philadel. 200 29 67 .335 Ott, New York Berger, Cincinnati Medwick, St. Louis L. Waner, Pitts. 425 58 135 .318 Goodman, Cincin. 400 86 127 .318 344 53 109 .317 256 30 81 .317 Jordan, Philadel.

Closed to Ice Fishing [America]

Have you ever been caught out n the woods, far from camp, without any salt or cooking utensils, a nice catch of trout in your creel

and a ravenous appetite beneath

your belt? Of course you can roast a trout or two on the end of a stick, but trout, or any fish without salt, is as tasteless as a kiss without a mustache. Here is a kind worth remembering Prepare three or four trout for cooking, preferably the smaller kick the whole thing into the riv-

ones. Build a hot little fire down by the river side, where you can er when finished. Let the fire burn down pretty well, if you can, to a nice hot bed of coals, though a smokeless flame is all right. A little experience will soon teach you how much fire is absolutely necessary. Very seldom is a large fire of any value for cooking. While the fire is burning down, gather some spruce or cedar

branches, only those tips you can break off easily with your hands. The flat format of the cedar lands itself most admirably to our needs, but the flavor of spruce is a bit more piquant. The branches are ready, the trout lying close to the fire, which has by this time, let The survey was made because of ture of just how the swing should us suppose, burned well down, is the controversy that developed last be made and then allowing the at that hottest stage when one's face wrinkles if too close to the glow. Quickly lay a medium thick layer of branches over the coals, opening date, but when residents do this, more or less unconscious- place the treut on the green bed, and cover quickly with the remaining branches. Now sit down and observe the ascending frag-Joyce Wethered employs much rant steam, and realize that your the same principle when she ad- trout are being thoroughly steamed. vises golfers to think of each golf Twenty or more minutes will be shot in terms of success. In other required, depending upon the size words if the golfer will only of the fish, to cook thoroughly. One imagine that the shot he is about or two experiments will complete to make will follow out the pat- the education Remove the top layer tern he has mentally pictured for of branches, and there lie the trout, The survey revealed that the pike it, his game will be helped a lot, cooked, steamed, to a turn! The re-For instance, the player may be sinous flavor imparted by the acced with a second shot in which branches will largely take the place

by April 19 the "catches had become so small that further checking was not profitable." The best pike fishing was from April 10 to April 15 the recent request. (Copyright, 1939) MAJOR (

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Travis, Washington, 349; Foxx, Boston, 346.

D.Mazzio and Rolte, New York, and Gebringer, Detroit, 94. Runs batted in - Foxx. Boston. 113. Greenberg, Detroit, 97. Hits - Lewis, Washington, Rolfe, New York, and Almada, St. Louis, Doubles - Chapman, Boston, 32;

Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 96:

Cremin, Boston, 31. Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 13: verill, Cleveland, 11. Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit, Foxx, Boston, 23,

Puching — Ruffing, New York, 16-4; Chandler, New York, 12-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Patting - Lombardi, Cincinnati,

355; McCormick, Cincinnati, 136. Runs — Ott. New York, 93, Goodman, Cincinnati, 88. "We feel we have a very good and therefore food is not overchance," said Hopman, and Jack abundant. As a result of these facfinals through some of the tournaHits — McCormick, Cine Runs batted in - Ott, New York,

Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, ment's top-flight stars, was a com-ple'e stranger to the Californian. Pittsburgh, and Hack, Chicago, 135 standpoint fishing through the ice so far as play was concerned. They each. Doubles - McCormick Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 32.

Triples - Mize, St. Louis, 12;

Detroit -(1- There has been Goodman, Cincinnati, and Guttesome talk of Bill Rogell, Detroit ridge, St. Louis, 10 each. Denver—(i)—Competing in the but the records don't substantiate nati, and Ott, New York, 27.

Colorado trapshoot, B. V. Christie, such comment. The first team in Stolen bases — Koy. Brooklyn.

Hopston, Tex., broker, displayed outbox many control of the first team in Stolen bases — Koy. Brooklyn.

Hopston, Tex., broker, displayed either major league to reach the Hack, Chicago, and Scharein, Phil-Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, i 10-2; Warneke, St. Louis, 11-5.

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Mrs. Clapp To be Feted By Phi Mus

RS. GORDON CLAPP, Knox-ville, Tenn, whose husband is director of personnel for the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be guest of honor at a gathering of Phi Mu alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah. Mrs. Clapp, who is a graduate of Lawrence college, was formerly Mary Peck. She is visiting her mother in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Montgom-ery. Dallas. Texas. left last night for their home after spending the week with Mr and Mrs. G. J. Har-der, 627 W. Atlantic street. They recently completed a trip through the western states.

Mrs. Kathleen Siebert, Webster's Grove, Mo, and Miss Eleanor Sexmith, St. Louis, Mo. will arrive tomorrow for a visit at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rechner, 815 S. Story street. They will leave next week for Rhinelander where they will spend 10 days.

Mrs. E M. Sawyer and her daughter, Jeanne, Ottawa, Ill., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schneider, 1115 W. Lawrence street, left for their home this morning after a week's visit here. Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Schneider are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox. 1937 W. Summer street, returned Friday night from a week's trip into Can-

Mrs. Dick Ellis and son, Jerry Lyle, Iowa City, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Meyer, 517 S. State street. Mrs Ellis was formerly Miss Margaret Meyer.

Clarence C. Steidl, son, Law-rence, and daughter, Leone, 537 N Lawe street, left Friday for Chicago where they will meet Miss Theo Steid! who is returning from an European trip with the Lawrence college tour,

Patsy and Kelly Danen and Maureen Orde, De Pere, who spent the last two days with their aunt and uncle, Miss Mary Hayes and Tom Hayes, 214 N. Fair street, left for their home today.

Mrs. T. J. Knuckles, daughter, Karolyn, and son, Billy Gene, Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz, 1210 W. Lorain street. They spent a few days last week at the Lutz cabin north of Suring. They expect to return to their home in about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Krull, Sterling, Colo, left this morning for their home after having visited for a few days with Mr. Krull's sister, Mrs. E W. St. Clair, 702 S. State street, and other friends and relatives in the city. Mr. Krull, who is city clerk at Sterling, came east to attend the annual conference of the Municipal Finance Officers' association of the United States and Canada, held Aug. 15 to 18 at St. Paul.

Parties

Miss Dorothy Heilig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street, entertained eight guests at a pienic supper last eveof her seventeenth birthday auniversary. Those present were the Misses Nan Getschow and Mary El-Ien Pomeroy, Robert Volkman and John Huebner, Appleton; Miss Ruth Ann Faust, Jack Brookins, John McClone and Bud Pommerening, Oshkosh.

ed the weekly dance sponsored by annual meeting sponsored by the the committee of Sons of American Legion last evening at the Le- will open at 9 o'clock Friday morn- them again on Monday, hoping that gion club house.

celebration of her sixth birthday will be Friday night. anniversary The guests were Lanair Adjet, Betty Pardee, Sharon Van Litt, Detroit.

Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, 918 E. Sunday afternoon Hancock street, entertained several, guests at a luncheon at the Hearth-Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, Racine, who ning at the church, is a house guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, and Miss Ruth Bauer, who is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs Ralph Landis

Auxiliary Will Hear

Convention Delegates

at the Legion club house. A pot- evening was spent informally luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock at which husbands will be; Young Ladies sodality of St guests, and there will be a social Therese church will receive holy hour in the even ng. Mrs Carl communion at the 7.30 mass Sun-Retza is general chairman of the day morning. There will be no

Inland Lakes Regatta Provides Season's Biggest Week for Neenah-Menasha Society





Church Will Send Six to Convention

S IX persons from Trinity English
Lutheran church will the Sunday school convention of the Wisconsin conference of Unining at Alicia park in celebration ted Lutheran churches next Friday and Saturday at the English Evangelical Lutheran church of the Incarnation in Milwaukee They are the Rev. and Mrs. D E Bosserman, Mrs. Albert Rochl, Mrs. George E Johnson, Miss Lillian Oertel and Miss Rosella Hanson.

About 125 young people attend- 50 Sunday schools will attend the Synod of the Northwest, Sessions have challenged the winners to play ing and speakers will include the Rev. E. R Wicklund, Oshkosh; the Geraldine Asmus, daughter of Mr. Rev. G. B. McCreary, Sheboygan: and Mrs L E Asmus, 719 E. Ran- the Rev. George Overdier, Cudahy; dall street, entertained eight guests and the Rev. John Shannon, Mil-Thursday afternoon at her home in waukee. The convention banquet planned for last Monday, was post-

Thirty-five members of Daughters Meyer, Mary Ann Kemp, Barbara of Isabella of Green Bay are attend-Ingenthron and Myrtle Brecklin, ing a retreat over the weekend at nah, in the finals of the July handi-Appleton; and Frances and Mary | Monte Alverno Retreat House. The cap tournament this week. services and meditations opened last night and will close at 5 o'clock 1. F. W. and Auxiliary

Miss Doris Ryan will be leader

sion Study group of St. John's 10 o'clock in the morning and will Evangelical and Reformed church include a program of games and were entertained at a picnic sup-stunts for the children Families per last evening on the lawn of the will bring their own basket home of Miss Emma Wickesberg, lunches. Barney Gambsky is gen-Kernan avenue. After the supper eral chairman of the event, and the Misses Marion Runge and La the auxiliary committee working Verne Woepse, delegates from with him is composed of Mrs. Max Reports on the state convention Young People's society, and Helen Buske, chairman, Mrs Ted Alof American Legion auxiliary held Filz, of the Sunday school teach- brecht, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. last week at Ashland will be given ers, gave reports on the Green Julius Homblette by delegates from Appleton unit at Lake conference from which they a meeting at 3.30 Monday afternoon returned recently. The rest of the

OTHERS FOLLOW

breakfast meeting until September.

The Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta is over, and the busiest week Neenah-Menasha society has had this summer is just a memory. Although there is no sign of a sailboat in any of these pictures, they are as typical of the regatta as the white sails that skimmed over Lake Winnebago all week. The races occupied the attention of yachtsmen and speciators during the day, but no night went by without large dinner and dancing parties and smaller boat parties for the scores of visitors who had come to the Twin Cities for the event. Perched on top of the George Banta launch in the picture at the upper left are some of the girls who were Miss Peggy Banta's guests at a boat party she gave Thursday evening. Left to right, they are Miss Jane Magin, Milwaukee, Miss Alice Joys, Milwaukee, Miss Banta, Menasha, Miss Emmy Lou Leedom, Milwaukee, and Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton. The pictures at the top center and r

were taken at the novel shipwreck party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting gave Monday night at their boathouse on the Fox river at Neenah. Guests appeared in costumes they might assemble hastily if their ship were to sink at 4 o'clock in the morning, and that accounts for the loose shirt Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, is wearing in the picture at the top center. He is dancing with Mrs. Stephen Hord, Lake Forest, Ill., who had attached some of the pop eyes made famous by George Petty's "Esquire" man to her spectacles. Wearing Hawaiian costumes, Bill Charle, Neenah, and Miss Frances Whiting, upper right, were also among those present at the boathouse party. Most of the other major parties of the week took place at North Shore Golf club, where the three lower pictures were taken. Miss Jane Magin, Milwaukee, and Robert Everett, Oak Park, Ill., are at the left, and the foursome in the center is made up of Jere Mead, Madison, Miss Gail Brodhead, Madison, Miss Nina Krueger, Neenah, and Miss Helen Schueite, Madison, Miss Margy Ogden, Milwaukec, and Alan Pick, West

Losing Team Wants Return Contest as

Ladies' Day Feature

With more than a month of practice behind them, the losers in the Several hundred delegates from 2-team competition at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day on June 20 the result will be reversed. Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, is sports chairman for the day, and Mrs. R. S. Powell, bridge chairman. Guest day,

be held Aug. 29 Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah, de-

have their annual picnic for members and invited guests Sunday at About 16 members of the Mis. Erb park. The affair is to begin at

> RUMMAGE SALE 3 to 6 P. M., Monday 726 E. College Ave.

Maxine Goeres Will Wed H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., in Ceremony This Evening

B. Kellogg, Green Bay, in a cere-

The bride will be given in marseph, Fond du Lac, will be best To Hold Annual Outing man. An instrumental tire will guests at a luncheon at the Hearin- Augs Books Ayan will be attended by about 50 guests, stone Tea room yesterday after- at the meeting of Baptist Young Foreign Wars, and auxiliary will Fifty more will come for the reception which is to follow.

After a 2-week wedding trip into northern Wisconsin and Canada, Mr. Kellogg and his bride will make their home at 213 W. North Water street, Neenah, He is a chemical engineer at the Kimberly-Clark corporation in that city, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His bride was graduated from Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with

Kappa Alpa Theta sorority. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg and family, Mrs. Doris Bennie and Miss Ruth Christopher-

ISS Maxine Goeres, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Goeres, son, Green Bay; Miss Dorothy Oef-319 N. Rankin street, will lein, Wauwatosa; Miss Dottie Gobecome the bride of H. Burton Kel- heen, Evanston; Miss Jean Harper, logg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mis. H. Glencoe, Ill.; Miss Jean Steffen, poned because of the rain and will mony to be performed at 7 o'clock Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward La breakfast was served at the home this evening at the home of her Budde, Miss Alice La Budde and of the bride's brother-in-law and pected to enter some of his retriev-

Garvey Coffey

50 Guests at Shower

The Misses Marian Schumacher Country club, Milwaukee. and Martha Gloudemans, Little Chute, entertained at a shower at Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. For-Watry hall Thursday evening in est avenue, Neenah, will ride her ke, Ripon. The wedding will take honor of Miss Anne Gloudemans horse in the Castle Park show and place Sept. 1. The young couple is Schumacher of Little Chute. Fifty guests were present and dancing provided entertainment.

couple. Alice and Irene Ambrosius sang "Ave Marie" during the mass. will be guests at the Brown home After the ceremony a wedding parents. Dr. A. A. Trever will read

George La Budde, Milwaukee; Miss sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radloff, ers in the amateur field trials for the service.

Dorothy Moyer Kiel Wiss Mrs. Mrs. W Dorothy Meyer, Kiel, Wis; Mrs. N. wedding dance at Ronsman's Pipe number of Milwaukeeans, as well riage by her father, and her only G. Nicholson, River Falls, Wis.; Mr. Castle hall, Seymour. When they as dog-owners from Chicago and attendant will be her cousin, Miss and Mrs. L. J. Gilham and family, return from a trip to Milwaukee, White Bear, Minn, are planning to Linda Goeres, Lodi, Wis, James Jo- Wausau, Wis; and Dr. and Mrs. and Chicago, Mr. Coffey and his enter their animals in the trials. T. O. Goeres and family, Lodi, Wis Freedom. bride will make their home at

Schultz-Kellner

The marriage of Miss Marie Miss Adeline Schultz, daughter of Garvey, Freedom, and Arthur Cof- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, fey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cof- 1326 W. Prospect avenue, and Alfey. Freedom, was solemnized at a fred W. Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock this August J. Kellner, 725 W. Oklahoma morning at St. Nicholas church, street, will be married at 7:30 this Freedom, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke evening in the parsonage of St. performing the ceremeny. Mrs. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. F. Lawrence Radloff, sister of the M. Brandt performing the cerebride, and Lea Coffey, brother of mony. There will be a wedding din-the bridegroom, attended the ner at the Copper Kettle.

Miss Mahler Will Ride in Horse Show

HE regatta over, several are looking forward to two ple will return home Tuesday. other sporting events, the amateur horse show at Castle Park, Mich., Miss Jane Meyer Will next Thursday and the first Wisconsin amateur field trials for dogs For Anne Gloudemans, Sept. 17 and 18 near the Ozaukee

Miss Polly Mahler, daughter of will be a guest while there of Carter Wilke Brown at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter P. Brown, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Lake Forest, and her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Mead, also the horse show week.

Jack Kimberly, Neenah, is ex-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Lester Vanevenhoven Kaukauna, and Susan Van Lieshout Kimberly: Spencer J. Brokop, Menasha, and Edna J. Krebser, Kaukauna; William J. Dollevoet, Little Chute, and Agnes A. Kempen, Appleton: Paul C. Hein, Appleton, and Berta A. Erbe, Mt. Horeb; Raymond H. Cooen. Little Chute, and Leona Schlude, Kaukauna.

Woodmen to Gather at High Cliff

ODERN WOODMEN OF
AMERICA from lodges in
Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties will gather at High
Cliff Sunday afternoon and evening
for a Tri-County club picnic. About 50 Appleton people are expecting to attend. The members and their families will take basket lunches to be eaten at noon and in the evening, and there will be softball games in the afternoon, contests for children and adults, and dancing in the evening.

Officers of the individual clubs are making arrangements for their own groups, and the ball games will be arranged by Leonard Mead, Neenah, and Tom Denis, De Pere. Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., Appleton, is secretary of the Tri-County club.

Royal Neighbors will hold a card party for members only at 7:30 Monday evening at the Moose hall. Dice, bridge and schafskopf will be played. Mrs. Tilly Nielson and Mrs. Ella Sweet are in charge of arrangements.

There will be no meeting of Women's Auxiliary to local No. 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Monday night. The next meeting will be Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Herman Schneider, N. Ran-

Rehearsal for the district convention of auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Sept. 22 in Appleton took place at a special meeting of Charles O Baer auxiliary last evening at the armory. Mrs. Emma Hassmann, Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Hattie Gerard n and Mrs. Metha Petran were hostesses at the surprise luncheon which was served in celebration of Mrs. Frances Kemp's birthday anniversary.

Appleton Elks Will Participate in State Conclave at LaCrosse

Appleton Elks are preparing to attend the thirty-sixth annual convention of Wisconsin Elks association at La Crosse next Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Ten delegates will represent the local lodge and the band under the direction of O.

J. Thompson will go to La Crosse for Saturday.

Degree teams from at least four Wisconsin lodges will compete for ritualistic honors in the annual competition sponsored by district deputy grand exalted rulers. They will initiate a class of 30 candidates presented by the La Crosse

Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Toledo. Ohio, grand exalted ruler of the order, will attend the convention and take an active part in the program.

Mother, Daughter Will See Profession Service

Mrs. Frank, De Groot and daughter, Leona, 501 S. Locust street, have left for Huntington, Ind., where they will attend the profession and investiture ceremonies for another daughter, Miss Madeleine De Groot, into the Society of the Missionary Catechists. The ceremonies will take place at Victory-Noll in Huntington members of Neenah society on Sunday, and the Appleton peo-

Be Bride of Ripon Man Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 815 E Winnebago street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Arthur Badtke, will reside in Chester, Iowa, where Mr. Badtke has accepted a position teaching industrial arts in the high



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LEGAL NOTICES

MISS PAULINE MEYER. Miss Viola Weber of R. Meyer, 719 N. Division street, will become the bride of Chester Wurl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wurl, 1335 W. Prospect avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at forming the ceremony. The bride's Ruth and Helen Meyer, sisters of the bride, will be her attendants, Mr. Wurl has asked Marvin Schroeder to be his best man, and Frank Manier and Walter Meyer, brother of the bride, will be ushers.

During the ceremony the bride-Wauwatosa, will sing "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony will be followed by a 6 o'clock dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room for about 60 guests nd a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Wurl and his bride will make their trip to Greenbelt, Md., where they will make their home, their wedding trip, stopping at Marion, Ohio, en route. A graduate of the Oshkosh State Teachers college, Mr. Wurl is a teacher at the Greenbelt High school. His bride is a graduate of Appleton High school.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weerts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeppen, Mr. ig. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koeppen, Koch, Mrs. O. Grunewald, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reese, treasurer. Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Bahr and Miss Cora meeting will be Sept. 2.

Dayton, Ohio.

'At 11 o'clock this morning in the home of her parents, Miss Mildred Arthur Redlin, 216 Elm street. Neenah, and George Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Larson, 306 Clark street, Neenah, exchanged wedding vows as the Rev. Robert Bell, pasof Memorial Presbyterian church Appleton, read the service. Miss Dorothy Redlin was her sister's bridesmaid and Robert Weinke acted as best man. Following a wedding dinner at the Hearthstone at Appleton and a reception will make their home at 5221 by the sheriff. Washington avenue, Neenah. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tynan, Mr. wounded in the chest and Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Mr. and

Koss-Van Rooy

Daniel Van Rooy, Chicago, read the last two weeks. maid of honor, and Allen Warner, panied by the band, best man. Peter Heid acted as ush- 'The program: "The Thundered."

Redlin and Ralph Druggish, Fond

du Lac: Mrs. Hazel Simmons, Chi-

cago; Mae Tynan and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Warner sang.

at 10 o'clock this morning at Hotel "The Magic Garden," overture, Appleton, and from 2 to 4 o'clock King: "The Billboard," march, this afternoon the young people are Klohr; "Let Me Call You Sweetreceiving the best wishes of their heart," vocal trio, Friedman; "His friends at a reception at the home Honor," march, Fillmore; "The Perof the bride's parents.

ding trip Aug. 27 to make their Strutters' Ball," fox trot, Brooks, home at 608 N. Lawe street. Mr. featuring Phil Bowers and his Van Rooy is associated with his trombone; "On Wisconsin," march, ica was founded in 1839. father in business. Both he and his bride are graduates of Appleton High school. Out-of-town guests here for the

wedding today were David Balliet, Chicago; Mrs. Ed Jones, Spring-

of Marion High school and Osnkosh the at 9 a m. German service at 16:15 a.m. State Teachers college. Miss Buhr has been teaching in Kenosha Pastor Brandt is preaching on "The Christian's Constant Following After Perfection." No Sunday school. schools for several years and Mr. Keller is a member of the high school faculty at Marshfield.

The Atlantic cable was taid in

Chilton Honored at **Pre-Nuptial Parties**

Miss Viola Weber, Chilton, whose marriage to William Knauf, Jr., al-St. Matthew Lutheran church, with so of Chilton, will take place. Aug. from over 40 congregations in this were won by Mrs. Edward Eick, other adjoining counties. Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell and Miss Weber, and at bunco by Miss Bertha groom's aunt, Mrs. O. Grunewald, Eichhorst, Miss Janet Knutzer and Miss Margaret Schmidlkofer.

Mrs. R. C. Geary of Oshkosh was hostess at a kitchen shower for Miss Weber at the home of Mr. and drs. William N. Knauf Wednesday. Eighteen guests were present for a corn and steak roast. Mrs. Donald

Appleton W. C. T. U. Reelects Officers As Convention Nears

The local unit of Women's Christian Temperance Union which next elected its officers at a meeting and Mrs. J. C. Mergener, Mr. and Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, 533 N. Drew Mr. and Mrs. August Bittner, Mr. street. They are Mrs. C. C. Nelson, and Mrs. Walter Bues, Miss Carol president; Miss Ida Hopkins, vice Bues, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaert- president; Miss Flora Kethree, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Louise Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bleick, Mrs. B. Uebele, recording secretary; and

Koeppen, Jr., Milwaukee; success of the convention which Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mey- Ida B. Wise-Smith, national presier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and dent of the organization. Conven-Mrs. Martin Van Abel, Oconto: Mr., tion plans were discussed yesterday and Mrs. Edgar Wurl, Edgar Wurl, and it was decided that the next years.

Wurl, Oshkosh; and Mrs. A. Meyer, Sparta Man Held In Fatal Shooting

Woman Secs Victim Grappling With Assailant Near Tavern

Sparta man was held in custody to- from Neenah. day by Sheriff Hans Biegel follow-Perl Millard, 39.

Millard was shot and killed outat the home of the bride's parents, side a tavern near here shortly af- Those present were members of a the young couple left on a wedding ter he was seen leaving the estabthrough northern Wisconsin. lishment with the man now held Witnesses heard a shot and then

graduates of Neenah High Millard's cry for help. A woman school and Mr. Larson is employed patron ran to the tavern door and at the Lakeview plant of the Kim- said she saw Millard grappling berly-Clark corporation. Out-of- with an assailant when a second town guests at the wedding were shot was fired and Millard fell.

Mrs. Gilbert Booth, Mrs. Theresa High School Band At Marion Presents

Truman Le Mieux, Minneapolis, Marion - Jim Spiegel returned lake. home Wednesday evening from the

nuptial mass which united in mar- The last high school band concert riage Miss Lucille Koss, daughter to be presented during the season

of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koss, 1925 N. was given Thursday evening at the it their sister. Miss Vera Zuehlke. Oneida street, and James Van Rooy, Community park. Features of the The group expects to return home son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van program were two selections "Let Wednesday. Rooy, 1108 W. Winnebago street, at Me Call You Sweetheart" and "The 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Waltz You Saved For Me," sung by Catholic church. Miss Esme Koch a trio, Annette Fox, Jean Byers and Shea. was bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Sieg, Pearl Bowers. They were accom-

march, Sousa; "The Mikado," selec-During the ceremony the bride-, tion, Sullivan: "Soldier of Fortune," groom's father, J. M. Van Rooy, and 'overture, Hildreth; "The Waltz You Saved for Me," vocal trio, Wayne A wedding breakfast was served, King: "The Booster," march, Klein; f the bride's parents.

fect Song," Brei; "Washington J. H. Driessen, Mrs. H. F.

They will return from their wed
Post," march. Sousa: "Darktown received the traveling prize.

Ladies Aid Meet At Clintonville

Group Hears Talk on Missionary Work in Africa At Convention

Clintonville -- About 450 women

the Rev. Phillipp Froehlke per- 27, has been honored at several community attended a convention Miss Helen Heuer as head of the pre-nuptial parties recently. On of Ladies Aid societies held home economics department. father will give her in marriage. Tuesday evening Mrs. Ray Pfeif-Thursday at St. Martin Lutheran fer and Mrs. Philip Peik entertained church in this city. It was the kosh State Teachers' college and the bride, will be her attendants, at a shower at the Pfeisser restaution of the Wautinstitution in his senior year. bride, will be junior bridesmaid. rant where five tables of cards paca-Shawano county districts, He played halfback. Mr. Swiston were in play. Prizes at bridge with members also present from was picked on a number of all-

> opened the convention, during athletics, although Roy R. Bloomhundredth anniversary of the founding of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. Talks by the various pastors emphasized the com-

Dr. H. Nau, president of Luther Hugo of Oshkosh was an out-of- College at Greensboro N. C., talked on missionary work in Africa, where \$1,035. the Missouri synod recently established a mission. Dr. Nau spent two for his sixth year as high school years there helping establish the

Other speakers during the morning and afternoon sessions were the Rev. LeRoy Rinckle, president of John Potratz of Belle Plaine, the Rev. Walter Bauman of Shawano, and the Rev. W. O. Speckhard of this city.

The Rev. Arthur Oswald of Tigerton was elected chairman of the \$1,170. Miss Gretchen Kelley, his- 18 burden of responsibility for the of this city served as the organist during the services. It was voted Pitts, Latin teacher, will receive Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Mergener, Jr., will have for its guest speaker Mrs. to hold the next triennial conven- \$1,250. tion at Haves in Shawano county. Annual conventions will be held in last year will return. each county in the intervening Wandtke, principal and instructor tendered in the above

vention, half of which will be sent to a deaf mute mission at St. Louis Mo., and the balance to the negro mission in Africa.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. M. B. Ledved was given Thursday by her daughter-in-law Mrs Reuben Lendyed at the latter's home on N. Main street. A I o'clock the time was spent informally. Twelve were present for the oc-Sparta, Wis. -(1)- A 35-year-old easion including a group of friends

Mrs. William Schauder Jr., entering the fatal shooting last night of tained Wednesday evening in honor to Ottowa, Toronto, Montreal and of Mrs. Stanley Wick of San Francisco Calif., formerly of this city. bridge club to which Mrs. Wick be-Clintonville, where he attended the annual F. W. D. branch managers convention held this week.

Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Moldenday evening of Weyauwega

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson and two sons of Wauwatosa have ar-

Dr. and Mrs F. C. Walch of this New London Community hospital, city, accompanied by the latter's hill, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Almond, are leaving Saturday for Waverly, Iowa, where they will vis-

Purdy; "The Victory Song," march,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller of family reunion at Long lake last who had spent a few days at the Sunday and are now visiting at the Sisson home. Paul and Otto.

to the Contract Bridge club, Wed-1 street. Stoves, vaccuum cleaners, held by Mrs. E. S. Byers and Mrs. "Washington J. H. Driessen, Mrs. H. F. Peters

The first normal school in Amer-

Sunday at the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH. corner of Side. Philipp Froebike. pastor. Summer schedule: English church at 7:15 a.m. Miss Nelda Rademacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rademacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rademacher, Kaukauna, and Emory Schoettler, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev.

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Father Gerard performing the ceremony. Miss Agnes Viotto and John Dohearty attended the couple. Following a wedding breckfast at the Copper Kettle, the bridal couple left for a short trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Appleton.

THE UNION SERVICES of the First Congregational and Memorial Presbyter Northwest Synod of the U.C.A., corporation Church, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets, Hour of worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert for a short trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Appleton.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, Congregational and Memorial Presbyter Northwest Synod of the U.C.A., corporation Church, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets, Hour of worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert In a m. Sermon subject: "The Overcoming of the World."

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will make their bow in Manawa high school when the fall term opens Tuesday, Sept. 6. They are each have a salary of \$855, while Carl H. Swiston of Washburn, who Miss Lulu Oestreich, first and secsucceeds John Schafer as football coach and science instructor; Miss commercial teacher in place of Miss Harriett Schweers: Miss Edna Ebert of Ashland, who will succeed

was captain of the football team at | conference selections among teachers college teams. He also will assist in coaching other phases of which preparations were made for quist will retain the job of basketball mentor. Mr. Swiston's salary Miss Rossmiller, who taught at

> graduate of Whitewater State Teachers' college. She will receive \$1,080. Miss Ebert is a graduate of Stout Institute and this is her first;

H. P. Barrington will again return as Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at a salary of \$2,000, plus approximately \$300 expenses. Half his salady is paid by a federal appropriation.

Carleton Patt will be back as musical instructor in both grades

| Hughes agriculture teacher as a such interest as she has since acquired, and therein described as follows:

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musical instructor in both grades the Rev. Walter List of Embarrass and high school, His annual stipend will remain at \$1,530. Earl Carl Koch returns as English instructor with a salary raise from \$1,150 to tory teacher, was raised from S1.-200 to \$1,215, while Miss Mabel

All the grade school teachers of in the seventh and eighth grades, 1937, I shall offer for An offering of over \$100 was con- will again receive \$1,125. Miss Mu-1 tributed by those attending the con- rial Waid, fifth and sixth grade

Clintonville Pair Back From Canada

And Eastern States Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bucholtz, Jr., have returned to their luncheon was served, after which home in this city from a two weeks' motor trip through the east. They went to Collander, Ontario, Canada, to visit the Dionne quintuplets and from there continued Quebec, where they visited places of historic interest. They also toured the states of Maine, Vermont, longed while she lived here. Mrs. New Hampshire and New York, Wick accompanied her husband to where they visited Niagara Falls. The entire trip covered about 3,500

Miss Kathleen Stanley returned hauer attended a meeting of Wau- where she was a guest for the last paca county postmasters Wednes- two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers, following the completion of her studies at the rived for a weekend visit with the summer session of the University of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wisconsin, Miss Stanley will leave Last Summer Concert V. Larson, at their cottage on Long, about Sept. 3 for Oconomowoc where she will teach during the

ensuing school year. Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Fin-The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. where he had been a patient for the sister. Mrs. John Fischer of Undercity attended a meeting of the Waupaca-Shawano county Medical Auxiliary Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of New London on Rambow Lake, Chain o' Lakes near Waupaca, Bridge furnished the afternoon's entertain-

ment and a luncheon was served. Mrs. Edward Sisson of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Wednesday Ann Fox of Appleton, is visiting evening for a week's visit with her at the home of her grandparents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludolph, E. Fifteenth street. She returned to Clintonville with Miss Lansing, Mich., attended the Keller Myrene Fillnow and Earl Hedke,

homes of Mr. Keller's brothers, J. A. Gilbert of Chicago has opened a household appliance store in Mrs. Clara Michaelis was hostess; the Matuczak building on S. Main nesday afternoon. High scores were refrigerators, sewing machines and other appliances will be sold.

Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and son Jack left Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit till Monday at the home of the former's brother. Bert French, They were accompanied there by Mrs. Henry Smith, who will be a guest for several days at the home of her son, Elmer Smith and family, Returning home with them will be Mrs. Ella French, mother of Mrs. Meyer, who has

tion of Ed Finnegan, gave a concert at 8 o'clock Friday evening in

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Attorney for Plaintiff.
Lever 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27
N CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMID COUNTY, WISCONSIN
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VS.

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CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

the Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 12 p. m. neor, Aug-nst 23 1938, for the furnishing of the winter's fuel to the Appleton

premises described in the judgment of said day, at the court force in in the above entitled action and sit-; the city of Appleton, in said coun-jof a surety bond, the city clerk

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Beverages within the City of Appleton" is hereby amended by adding thereto a new sub-section to be designated as Sub-section (a), which shall read as follows:

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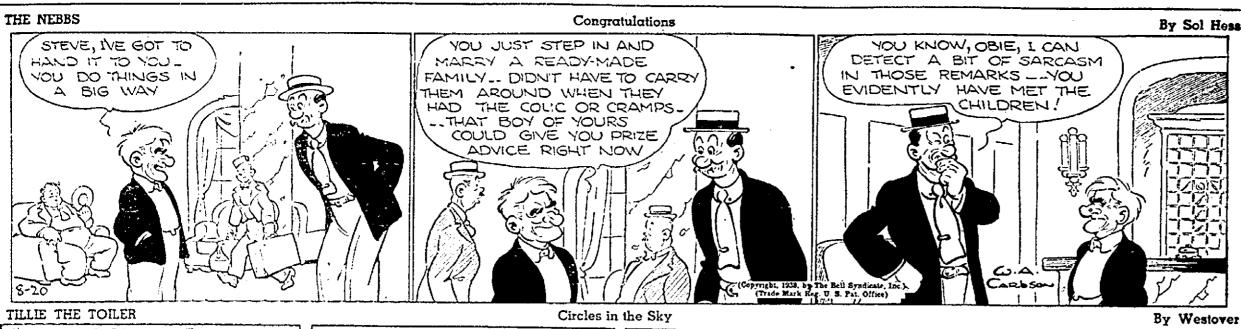
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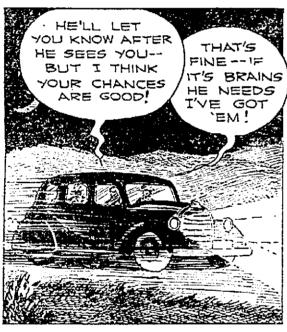
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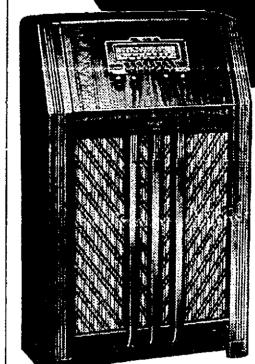


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Chapter One A Riviera Blonde

I sighed, "Do you mind," I askblondes.

"The one I mean is sitting thirty degrees right, at the corner table. Don't look round. She may be ly. some kind of flame you'd rather but I haven't seen you these two not rekindle, or she may merely years and why should I lose my have a weakness for the Tarzan pleasure to give a girl a free type of male, but she's definitely got her eye on you, and if you catch it she'll take it as an invita-

blondes, ranging from the ashy tion. fairness of Scandinavia, through varying synthetic shades of perox-some devil, a confirmed bachelor ide, to the ripe corn-color of the in his middle forties with a com-

and dressed for the most part in cal where women were concernof the fishermen whose native been pursued by most of them; coast they had invaded, but they and, best of all, he knew the ground to the ladies they escorted for he had a villa outside Cannes they sat there, laughing, chatter- search of adventure. ing, drinking-blondes in bath- I looked at him now, at his dark, ing-suits, in bright-colored trous- hawk-nosed face that might have ers, in gaily patterned beach been a Spanish grandee's if it

the great white luxury hotels of and massive shoulders, and the Cannes Croisette: the Mala-thought, with a little regret, that mar, the Martinez; in front stretch- the cynicism that had been at ed the still winter stucco balus- first only a preventive cloak was frade of the terrace, and beyond now becoming a part of him. Unthat lay the blue Mediterranean, der his sleepy, good-natured mancrowned with the shimmering ner there lay, I well knew, a will hazy vault of the midday August as hard as granite, and I had a

ting alone, at a small table in the termination to consider only the shadow of a clipped bay tree, sip- comfort and well-being of one ping a pinkish, frothy drink from a tall glass; a slender, long-limbed Stern. creature dressed in white shorts and shirt, with a crimson sash fold- ed. "But let her down lightly, old ed about her slim waist, and a red man. After all, she's only a kid." chiffon handkerchief knotted on: We both struggled to our feet. her crisp golden curls. The for the girl stood beside us. Seen whole effect of her was of youth nearer to, she was even prettier and grace and ease-only her than at a distance. A bare twenty, tently on me.

suddenly, with a flash of white into a vacant chair. teeth, and I lifted a hand in greeting: but I looked away hurricdly, voice was a lovely thing, deep and was in Cannes for a bare couple husky and vibrant against the of days, and that only to see parrot chatter around us, "Isn't Hugo, and I had no mind for any this nice? I thought it was you, and feminine entanglements that would then I fancied I had made a mis-

cut short my time with him.

"I don't know her." I assured him, but he shook his head mourn
"It was to me she spoke, and I

"You shouldn't have looked her

way. There you are, she's coming over now and you'll find RCHIE," said Hugo Stern yourself stung for a cocktail and suddenly, "a blonde over lunch before you know where you there has her eye on are. I know these Riviera blondes." "Not lunch," I reforted, "but she

can have her cocktail. She may ed patiently, "being a trifle more be a gold-digger," I added thought-explicit? This place is full of fully, "but she's extraordinarily easy to look at." Hugo shook his head again, "Cut

out the cocktail too," he said firm-"She may be easy to look at, drink? You leave me to handle

Hard-Hearted

I felt that he was being unnec-"Not when she gets a clear sight essarily hard-hearted, but I knew of my face," I reforted, and I turn- well, at the same time, that he ed, ignoring his protests, balancing had plenty of excuse. The French my gin fizz precariously on the Riviera, these days, is swarming arm of my chair and surveying the with authors of all sorts, shapes sizes. Best sellers are there, said. Far as the eye could reach, and not-so-good sellers; but Hugo the open air terrace of the Carl- was that rare bird of a thrillerton was coated with nothing but writer with a world-wide circula-

Apart from that, he was a handfortable private income apart from Men were there too, swarthy as his prodigious sales, so that it was nature or sun-tan had made them no wonder he was a trifle cynthe blue cotton shirt and trousers ed. He knew all the types and had were merely the necessary back- birds of paradise of the Riviera. and those ladies were the very where he spent the half of the perfumed essence of the Cote year that he wasn't exploring the d'Azur. Like a gaudy flowerbed queer corners of the world in

hadn't been for the astonishing To right and left of us towered blue of the eyes, at his square jaw sky.

The blonde in question was sit- now superimposed on it a grim deshrewd suspicion that there was person, and that person Hugo

"As you will," I said, and sigh-

eyes, dark and brooding, gave the I thought. She stood now looking lie to the picture; and those eyes, from one to the other of us with as Hugo had said, were fixed in- a touch of uncertainty; but as I smiled in response, she gave a As I caught her gaze she smiled little sigh of relief and dropped

"Well, now!" she said, and her

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Real Estate, Personal Property Valued at \$13,-504,400 for 1938

▲ Menasha—The assessed valuation ment figures of R. M. Heckner and Joseph Stommel. Menasha's two assessors. The increase represents a gain in both real estate and in personal property.

The total assessed value of the city is \$13,504,400 for 1938 as compared with \$12,582,884 for 1937. The gain is largely due to the fact that for the first time new homes and construction started since May. 1935, enters the assessment roll, The legislature granted an exemption on new construction in order to encourage building at that The total value of real estate in

the city with improvements on it \$12,070,435 as compared with \$11.259,960 in 1937. Personal property is valued at \$1,433,965 while last year it was \$1,322,924. Residential Highest

The largest amount of the real estate value is in residential land and improvements, \$6,403,205. In 1937 it was valued at \$5,950,155. The land is assessed at \$1,716,540 while the improvements are valued at \$4.686.665. Mercantile land is valued at \$307,300 with improvements at \$1,017,055 for a total value of \$1,-325.255. Mercantile real estate was valued at \$1,148,535 in 1937.

Manufacturing land is valued at land in the city and it has no imis located in the Fourth ward, Manufacturing real estate and im-sion festival. provements were valued at \$4,there was agricultural land valued on the rolls as agricultural in 1937 has been changed to residential lands with improvements.

The Second ward has the highest real estate value, \$4,029,800, followed by the Third ward with \$3,686,-890. The First ward is valued at \$1,-660,855 while the Fourth ward is assessed at \$1.485.625. The Fifth ward has the lowest valuation, \$1,-

Personal Property Up Personal property valuation shows an increase of \$100,000, mostly in manufacturing stock, machinery and tools and furniture and fixtures. Only two items show decreases. They are Merchants' stock but was \$260,366 while the miscel- 10 o'clock Sunday morning. laneous item of personal property is \$55,485 in 1938 and was \$64,138

stock has increased to \$843,765 in 1938 from \$758,485 a year ago. Launches and motor boats also show a decided Pennant Series ncrease. They are set at \$10.710 this year while last year they were only \$4,835. Machinery and tools are valued at \$134,710 in 1938 as compared with \$92,885 a year ago. Necnali Merchants, Foun-Furniture and fixtures are set at \$142,440 for 1938 and were \$139,215

Neenan Society

Neenah-Mrs. Ray Lavin advanced to the second round of the flights in the women's club championship at Ridgeway Golf club, Friday afternoon when she won ninetcenth hole.

post, 2126, will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory.

A musical program in connection with the supper and reception Sunday evening for the Rev. Arnold Anderson, new paster at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, and his family, has been prepared by Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. Alfrieda ball team. Gartzke will do the re-Weinman. The choir will sing two selections, Marjorie Jerild and Eva'd Hansen will present a duct, and Mrs. Ethel Nielsen and Miss Christie Jersild will sing soles.

Neenah Saddle and Bridle club will hold a late afternoon ride and steak fry Wednesday, Aug. 24. The riders will leave the stables at 5 o'clock for a ride through the uled For Sunday afternoon at 2

Bicycle Rider Hurt

cal physician.

In Traffic Accident Menasha-Wayne Gear, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gear. 329 First street, suffered a cut above his right eye when his bicycle

and an automobile driven by Ralph Rohe, 709 N. Oneida street, Appleton, collided at 9 o'clock Friday night. The accident occurred as Rohe was driving east off of Chute rode his bicycle out from in front of the Menasha Furniture company. according to Police Chief Alex Slemski, Gear was treated by a lo-

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• \$900,000 Increase Champions Get Trophies As Inland Lakes Boatmen Finish Their 41st Regatta

Neenah — Trophies to champion first once. However, in the final skippers us well as the winners of the individual races were distributed Friday night at North Shore broke loose and fouled two other country club, marking the conclu- boats that had the right of way. of Menasha for 1938 increased over | sion of the forty-first annual Inland \$900,000 as compared with the 1937. Lakes Yachting association regatta which was sailed on Lake Winneba- even so finished second. He was go during the last week. Individual among the leaders in the race when pared by City Clerk Walter J. champions were Emmett Brennan, Doughty and based on the assess- Calhoun Yacht club, Class C; William E. Schons, White Bear, Yacht club skippers ranked right on the club, Class E. and John Pillsbury, Minnetonka Yacht club, Class A.

Champion skippers are determined by the place in which the yacht finished in each race and a point system. In four races Brennan finished seventh, first, third and second. Schons finished third, fifth twice and first. Pillsbury took two firsts, a third and a fourth.

Other high ranking skippers in Class A were Harry G. Nye, second: John F. Perrigo, third, and H. V. Fitzcharles, fourth. All were from Lake Geneva. In the first three skippers were Albert F. Gallun, Jr., races Nye finished second twice and

Guest Preacher Will be Heard at Trinity Church High ranking skippers in Class C were Jerome T. Coe, Mendota Yacht

Candidate for Ministry Will Speak at 9 O'Clock Service

Menasha - The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, candidate for the ministry, will be guest preacher at the only \$412,605 but the factories on 9 o'clock English morning worship the land are assessed at \$3,922,020 hour Sunday in Trinity Lutheran for a total value of \$4,334,625. There church as tenth Trinity Sunday is is only \$7,350 worth of agricultural observed. His sermon topic will be "Disciples of Christ," The Rev. Paul provements on it. All of that land G. Bergmann, pastor, will go to Tomah Sunday to speak at a mis-

The summer schedule of services 153,545 in 1937 while in that year in St. Thomas Episcopal church remains in effect Sunday the only serat \$7,725. Some of the land carried vices being holy communion celebration at 8:30 Sunday morning.

There will be no services Sunday morning at First Congregational church as the church and Sunday school observe vacation month. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, is studying at the University of Chicago.

The members of the Sanctuary society of 'St. Patrick's Catholic church will receive holy commun-afternoon as it was for the morning ion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. Other masses at St. Patrick's church will be celebrated at 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10

Masses at St. John's Catholic which is valued at \$243,325 in 1938 church will be held at 5:45, 7:30 and At St. Mary's church, celebration

of the mass will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15. 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday

dries Will Clash in Morning Game

Neenah-The first battle of the 3game series to determine the city baseball championship between the Neenah Merchants and the Neenah Foundries will be played at 10 championship flight, one of three o'clock Sunday morning at Washington park.

The Merchants, Fox River Valley league competitors, and the from Mrs. Anthony August on the Foundries, members of the Winnebagoland league, have practically identical records in their respective Veterans of Poreign Wars, Nicolet | leagues. Both are in fourth place and have played ball at close to a

.500 averago. Manager Bill Handler probably will nominate Orville Schultz to do the hurling, holding Russ Menning in reserve for the game with the Brown Cubs which will be played at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at Washington park. The Brown Cubs are a traveling Negro

The Winnebagoland team will be bolstered with a new Menasha battery. Buster Brown will pitch with Ted Beach doing the receiving. In addition the Foundries will have Harold Gullickson available for

mound duty. The Foundries have a regular Winnebagoland league game schedo'clock at Washington park. They will meet the Waukau team.

Necnah Man Guilty of

Speeding at Oshkosh

charge of speeding was entered for G. A. Comstock, 345 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, in municipal court | bia lake. They plan to return Sunthis morning and a fine of \$10 and day, Aug. 23. costs was paid to Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Comstock was accused of street onto Main street and Wayne driving 40 miles an hour in a residential district of Oshkosh yesterday afternoon.

Neenah Personals

to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon. Virginia Broderick, route 1. had

street, left Friday evening for Sal- noon and evening. Entertainment

20 DAYS IN JAIL

age, Wis., was sentenced to 20 days be present. in Winnebago county jail this morning when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gaylord Loehning, Robinson was arrested by Neenah last night and was taken to the Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Rose Dowling defeated Harold men's singles and Meyer Burstein, with a wrist fracture, He fell about county jail this morning.

He withdrew without a profest but

Three Ncenah Nodaway Yacht heels of the leaders in class "A". They were S. F. Shattuck's Onaway, sixth: James H. Kimberly's Ripon President Phantom III, seventh, and Jack Kimberly's Sea Gull, eighth. Bob Kimberly's Shadow, skippered by Rudy Lotz, finished fourteenth; the J. C. Kimberly boat, Silhouette, skippered by Charles Zemlock, was fifteenth and F. C. Shattuck's, Smilin' Thru, sixteenth, with Charles Overly skipper.

Place in Class E In class E the other high ranking and James A. Friend, both of Pine Lake Yachi club, second and third; D. W. DeCoster, Jr., White Bear Yacht club, fourth, and George G. Brumder, Pine Lake, fifth. Neenah Nodaway Yacht club's only entry. the C. H. Sage boat, Goly-Kell, finished twenty-fourth.

club, second; Jacob Nunnemacher, Pine Lake Yacht, club, third; Jack Ordway, Jr., White Bear Yacht club, fourth, and Bob and Dick Garwood, Calhoun Yacht club, fifth.

Neenah skippers in class C finished down the line. Bill Gilbert er; Bud Kimberly, skippering the Dick Thickens boat, Easy Goin', was thirty-eighth, and June Perry skippered Black Rhythm to fif--first place in the field of tifty-

Pillsbury Wins In the final Class A race Friday afternoon John Pillsbury, Minnetonka Yacht elub, again came home first. He was followed by three Lake Geneva boats. They Cartz, Jr., and R. G. Ferris respectively.

James H. Kimberly finished high- the congregation and delegates are est among the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club entrants, finishing fifth, S. F. Shattuck finished eighth with vention at Forest Junction next Jack Kimberly tenth. J. C. Kim- week. berly's Silhouette, with Charles Zemlock at the helm, came in twelfth. Fifteenth and sixteenth 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday mornwere Bob Kimberly's Shadow and ing in St. Margaret Mary Catholic F. C. Shattuck's Smilin' Thru,

The lake was not as rough Friday Glueckstein is pastor. races when 18 boats tipped over, conduct morning worship services White Bear Yacht club skippers for First Methodist first three places. The skippers in meet in the Brigade building. Cirliam E. Schons, D. W. DeCoster, Jr., meet Thursday. and W. O. Paterson, E. R. Sawyer, II. Oshkosh Yacht club, finished of St. Paul's English Lutheran fourth while George Brumder Pine church, will be back from his vacaer a minute ahead.

Race Winners Emmett Brennan, Calhoun, third

trophy; and Jack Ordway, Jr., White Bear, fifth race. In Class A the winners were John F. Perigo, Lake Geneva second race. President O. L. Schmidt trophy; Harry G. Nye, Lake Geneva, third race, P. A. Valentine trophy; John Pillsbury, Minnetonka Yacht club, fourth and fifth races, Commodore O. L. Schmidt

Memorial trophy and W. L. Davis trophy. Pine Lake Yacht club skippers phies. They were A. F. Gallur. Jr., second race, Green Lake Challenge trophy; George Brumder, third race, Culver trophy; and James Friend, fourth race, Commodore O. L. Schmidt Memorial trophy. William E. Schons, White Bear, won the fifth race and the Milwaukee Journal trophy. One race in each class was cancelled because of unfavor-

Menasha Society

able weather conditions.

Menasha-Eight friends of Miss Marian Prange, 607 Second street, gelisite service at First Fundamen- Lemberg this morning defeated Jim books and pay fowel fees. surprised her Friday afternoon tal church of Necnah will be in Grode for the Ridgeway golf chamwith a party in observance of her charge of the Rev. W. G. Wittenfifteenth birthday anniversary, born, pastor. The Sunday school Games were played with prizes hour will begin at 2:30 Sunday afawarded Emmeline Luka and Ade- ternoon. Young people's society line Malenofsky. A birthday sup-; will meet at 6:30. The weekly prayper was served. Miss Prange received gifts.

Miss Emily Fitzgibbon, Miss Ruth and Miss Vivian Knorr, Miss Verna Talarczyk, Miss Grace Breitreiter Waupaca, where they will spend a week at Miller's cottage on Colum-

Thirty members of the B. B. B. society of First Congregational church were entertained at a pic-

Loyal Larsen, Larsen, submitted Woodmen of 3 Counties

Menasha - Modern Woodmen her tonsils removed at Theda Clark camps from three counties will be mixed doubles title by defeating Florence Christensen and Rose entertained at a tri-county picnic Mrs. Howard Heup, 331 First at High Cliff park Sunday afterem. Oregon, where she will visit will include softball games, tug met, and Edna Swentner, 6-2 6-2, doubles; Truman Schroeder, junior A basket lunch will be held and Neenah—William Robinson, who will be followed by dancing in the evening. Camps from Brown, Outagave his last home address as Port- gamie and Winnebago counties will

Twin City Births

Seven Labor Unions Schedule Meetings

coming week. Coopers local No. 22 will meet Tuesday and bartenders local No. 377 will meet Thursday both in the rear hall.

Union meetings scheduled for the front hall include paper makers No. 344 on Sunday; truck drivers No. 563 on Monday; pulp and sulphite sulphite No. 201 on next Saturday.

No. 975 on Thursday and pulp and The Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council will meet next Friday evening in the front hall.

Will Speak Sunday At Neenah Church

The Dialect of Life' Will be Topic of Dr.

Neenah-Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college president, will present the 10:30 Sunday morning worship church with his subject, "The Dialect of Life." The chorus choir will sing "No Shadows Yonder" from "The Holy City" by Gaul, William Hogue will present a tener solo, "Peace I Leave with You." Because the church auditorum is being redecorated, services will be held in the lecture room Sunday

The Rev. W. L. Harms, paster of Whiting Memorial Baptist church was twenty-fifth with his Push Ov- will present the 10:40 worship sermon Sunday morning. Special music will be presented by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning, A prayer meeting is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evening with Bible study centering on verses beginning with the letter W.

"The Way of Good Men" will be the sermon topic of the Rev Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the morning worship service in First Evangelicskippered by John Perrigo, A. F. al church. Florian Radike will present a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott. Members of planning to attend the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school con-

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30,

The Rev. Henry Johnson will found weather conditions similar church congregation members at to their home lake in the final Class 9:30 Sunday morning in the Ma-E race Friday and came in with the sonic temple. Sunday school will the order they finished were Wil- cle 4 of the Ladies society will

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor Lake, was fifth. Schons finished ov- tion trip Sunday and will preach at both the 7:30 and 9 o'clock morning worship hours. The choir will The winners of the individual rac-present special music. Sunday urday, Aug. 26 and 27 will be rep- ing distributed. race, E. C. Schmidt trophy; Jerome resented by a group from the T. Coe, Mendota, fourth race, Comchurch, tentative delegates being modore O. L. Schmidt Memorial Mrs. August Klitzke, Miss Mildred Landskron, Mrs. W. B. Drephal. Mrs. Harvey Larson. Miss June Danielson and Mrs. Chris Zimmer-

English worship services will be held at 8 o'clock and German services at 9:15 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church with the

of both services.

Pastor Returns Services will be resumed Suntook three of the four Class E tro- day morning at Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, who has been on two weeks vacation, in charge of the 8:30 morning worship hour. Sunday school classes will not meet.

The Rev. Arnold Anderson, newly installed pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran church has chosen for his sermon topic, "Where Unto Shall We Liken Our Generation?" with the gospel text, Mathew, 11:16-24. for the 10:15 morning worship service Sunday. Church school will meet at 9 o'clock. Missionary Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.

er meeting will be held at 7:30 match. Wednesday evening and Ladies

Commercial Inns, At Twin City Club All - Star Team to Menasha — Seven local labor unions have scheduled meetings at Play 3-Game Series

First Contest Will be Staged at Washington Park Monday

Neenah-The first of a 3-game series between an all-star team of No. 273 on Wednesday; laborers the city softball league and the league champions, the Commercial night at Washington park, according to Elmer Schultz, president of

of 15 wins and one defeat, far outa no-hit game during the season. Members of the Commercial Inn Just how useful boys may be on men-of-war, whether they get in the

squad are G. Parker, manager, J. Hesselman, H. Ehlert, H. Gullickson, B. Meyer, C. Toeppler, L. Neubauer, Tony Kwiatkowski, T. Barnes, G. Erdman, F. Block, F. Bouressa and K. LaBombard.

Willis Haase and Mitchell Johnson have been named co-managers of the all-star squad. Members of in First Presbyterian the squad include Louis Hafemeister, Dan Schmidt and W. Kettering of the Merchants team; M. Muntner and M. Steffensen of the Shell Oilst Willis Haase, J. Nelson, B. Hoks, D. Beach and B. Ross of the Bergstroms; Norbert Jensen, M. Johnson and Jerry Johnson of Draheims; H Woeckner, F. Stimski, P. Staecker and R. Renier of Lakeviews and R. Kettering, H. Rabideau and B. Stepanski of Martens.

City League Finals standings:

Commercial Inn Bergstroms Lakeview

Map Program for Labor Day Picnic

Neenah- Menasha Trades And Labor Council Will Sponsor Activities

Menasha - Plans for the annual ebservance of Labor day in the Lake Geneva Yacht club boats. In-Twin Cities under the sponsorship cluded in the Lake Geneva skippers of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and are John F. Perrigo and Harry G. Labor council are being formed. Nye, who won first place in two of The picnic will be held on Sunday the ILYA races at Neenah this afternoon, Sept. 4, and all day on week. Monday, Sept. 5, at Riverside park,

Members of the committee mak- recent years have not been kept up ing arrangements for the picnic as well as in the early history of are Ferdinand Arndt, chairman, Sid the cup. In the first 15 years of the Fosshage, Pat Curran, Al Kass, Lou-

is Krueger and Al Schultz. Speakers for the event are being ries started in 1885 it wasn't until contracted. There will be no parade 1890 that the Neenah sloop yacht this year. A Green Bay orchestra Marguerite won. That boat repeated ing education over hundreds of has been engaged to play for danc- its victory in 1893. ing on Monday afternoon and eve- \$n 1895 the sloop yacht Nirvana of able young drifters who haven't lieve him of his duties as director ning. Games for the youngsters will Neenah won and in 1896 and in To Begin Sunday

es and the trophies they received school will meet at 9 o'clock. The school will meet at 9 o'clock will meet at 9 o'clock. The school will 10 concessions at the park, accord- cession. In 1899 sloop Aderyn, Necnouncing the celebration are be-

Motorist Notices Blaze, Blows Horn

To Rouse Firemen Neenah-A fire which broke out it. in the main office of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company, 114 N. Frosh Registration Commercial street, was checked at 12:30 this morning by the Neenan Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, in charge fire department. The blaze was noticed by a passing motoris! who stopped at the city hall and blew tention of the firemen.

several filing cases. The fire did tions are held in the high school ofnot spread because it started along | fice. the concrete wall of the building i

Lemberg Rallies to Win Ridgeway Golf Trophy From Grode

Menasha-With a surprising rally in the last nine holes, which car- been set aside for registrations, The 7:30 Sunday evening evan- ried through two extra holes, Jack !

pionship. After three holes in the last nine, Lemberg was six down but uncorked some surprising golf to take the next six holes and tie the

They slit the thirty-seventh hole Prayer Band will meet at 2 o'clock and Lemberg won the championship on the thirty-eighth.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau and Miss Dorothea Hallen will Play for 16 Tennis Championships Attracts Nearly 450 Contestants

Neenah-Nearly 450 players en- 6-2, and the Raiche-Graef duo beat tennis championships of the sum- 6-4, 7-5. nic Friday evening at Menasha mer recreational program, accordpark after which bridge was play- ing to Ivan Williams, tennis director. Winners of the last tourneys of men over 30, John Schiebler and the year were Wayne Fetters and John Hilton won the tound robin Mable Jensen in the mixed doubles tournament by defeating the other and John Schiebler and John Hilton six teams. They defeated the run-Will Gather at Picnic in the doubles for men over 30 years mers-up. John Holzman and Oliver

ed to the finals by beating Bob doubles; John Schmerein and Bill Ryan and Ruth Johnson, 6-1, 6-4, in Strange, men's doubles. Mable Jenthe round of four and by beating sen, women's singles; Don Eroman Greg Smith and Rose Dowling in and Richard Miller, junior boys' A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the semis, 6-1, 5-7, and 6-4. In other doubles: Harold Dieckhoff, police and accused of pan-handling Theodore Tuchscherer, Keyes street, quarter-final games Gree Smith and boys' singles; John Schmerein, patient at Theda Clark hospital Bunker and Margaret Patterson, 7-5, boys 12 years and under.

tered competition for the 16 city Henry Dupont and Dorothy Blaney, Win Round Robin

In the doubles tournament

Thomsen, 5-7, 6-4 and 5-7.

John Canavan and Jeanette By- Dowling, junior girls' doubles. Patlow, 9-7, 11-9. In the quarter-finals sy Spaulding, girls' singles; Helen while in the semis they beat Duane boys' singles; Oliver Thomsen men Raiche and He'en Graef 6-4 and 7- over 30 singles; Bill Hammett and Bill Dowling, boys' doubles. Canavan and Miss Bylow advanc- ' Betty Block and Eunice Nils, girls'

A Boy Could Do Worse Than Run Away to Sea

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Bobby Stap, the 13-year-old son of a sea cook, has just finished his fourth cruise as a stowaway and is now in the hands of the law as a parole violator. He stowed away to Europe twice, then to Savannah and this time to the Caribbean on a 16-day cruise of the Santa Elena. His father follows the sea as ship's cook, and a keen psychologist might judge from the boy's conduct that he wants to

be a sailor of some kind himself. It is just an idea but worth exploring. Now, it would be easy enough to sneer it through, sarcastic to the bottom of this space, but I think I Inns, will be played at 5:45 Monday will change needles and remark that it is, in words of one syllable, a hell of a note when the law assumes that a kid is somehow crazy and wayward because at the age of 13 he has decided what he wants to do in life and reveals impatience to get started. The British The commercial lims won the merchant marine takes younger boys than Bobby league championship with a record Strap into training ships for brief preliminary teaching in the manners and languages of the sea, and soon has them aboard sea boats bound just everywhere. The British navy, too, accepts, or did accept up twirler, Tony Kwiatkowski, hurled to the time of the big war, children who wanted to make a career of office-seekers, "to correct his error

men working the piece. Some brass-

paragraph in the official report and

put him up for a Victoria cross.

and as a parole breaker at that, and !

normal yearning to ride boats.

He has a good report in all oth-

er respects, being bright, polite and

fluent in two languages, and al-

though it might be rather hard on

his mother to lose him to the sea

so soon, this country is crowded

with the proud descendants of boys

future or who think of it but can't

there is hardly any need to hear

ridicule on a mental habit of those

who are supposed to know some-

thing about youth who held that a

boy with a craving for a particu-

lar calling must be loaded to the

plimsoil with useless lessons and

branded incorrigible for a show of

Held for Albert Reinke

Bear Creek - The funeral of Al-

by the Rev R. Malotky Burial was

made in the Nichelson cemetery

Mr. Roinke was born in Ger-

of Bear Creek where he always

and one sister. Mrs. B. Hoffman of

Molyaukee, and several granishil-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

lected in the third district of the

city on Wednesday, according to H.

Menasha -- Rubbish will be cel-

lived, with the exception of a short

adventurous initiative.

Funeral Services are

they just can't stand it off.

Now They Call in Experts

to Try and Find Aptitudes

who ran away to sea at about the

way to immurement with a lot of men and employers both may turn

conspicuous case of childish heroism in the battle of Jutland in which a treasurer. Six Nodaway Club **Boats** Entered in Felker Cup Race

13 Class A Yachts Slated to Compete in Contest At Oshkosh

Neenah - Six Neenah Nodaway Yacht club skippers are among the

uled to sail for the historic Felker ends about seafaring certainly do is only to fool the public. cup on Lake Winnebago at Osh-| drummed up the idea that when a kosh this afternoon. The Felker cup boy is big enough he's old enough deals during the Fitzgerald admin dates back to 1885 but in recent for the sea. years has not been raced for, An- He's Not the First to nual races for the trophy are be-Start to Sea Early ing revived this year. The Neenah entrants include Jack Kimberly, owner and skipper of

Seagull: Silhouette, owned by J. C. Kimberly and skippered by Charles Zemlock; Shadow, owned by Bob Kimberly and skippered by Rudy Lotz: James H. Kimberly. owner and skipper of Phantom III; F. Shattuck, owner and skipper of Onaway, and Smilin' Thru, owned by Shattuck and skippered by Charles Overly. The race is around a triangular

course of 12 miles, 2 miles to a leg. Other competitors for the cup, in addition to the Neenah boats, will J. D. Buckstaff of Oshkosh and six

Presented in 1885

Records of races for the trophy in cup's history it was won six times by Neenah boats. Although the se-

provided and there will be about 1897 sloop Corona won twice in suc-

The cup was presented in 1885 by: the late Charles W. Felker, commodore of the Oshkosh Yacht club, and is one of the oldest cups in existence sailed for by inland lake craft. It cost \$350 but has gained in value to a much greater figure because of the yachting history connected with

To Begin Monday at Neenah High School

Ncenah - Beginning with Monhis horn until he attracted the at-day and continuing through Saturday, Sept. 3, Neenah High school Damage was small, consisting of students will begin the preliminary fire damage to a window and desk activities which herald the opening and water damage to the contents of of the 1938 school term as registra-

> Freshmen students are to register Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, sophomores Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, juniors Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30, seniors Wednesday and Thursday, Aug-31 and Sept. 1. For those who cannot come on the assigned days. specials days, Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday morning, Sept. 3, have Students will register, purchase

Epworth Leaguers to Attend Sub-District Meeting at Kaukauna

Neenah - About 25 members of The bearers were Rebert Reinke the First Methodist Episcopal John and Will Lowney, George church Epworth League will attend Schenk, Walter Westphal and Stanthe sub-district rally at Kaukauna ley-Sunday afternoon and evening, A fellowship supper is planned. Reg- many Nov. 1, 1863, and at the account istration will be held from 2:15 to of 7 years came with his parents to 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Appleton, America. In 1000 he was united in Seymour, Brillion, Neenah and marriage to Miss Clara Sensetike Kaukauna young people will attend. They located on a farm in the fown the sessions.

The Neenah Epworth League is sponsoring a Go-to-Church seal sale time he lived at Clintonville. Mrs campaign in Neenah. The seals are Renke Gold Jan. 8, 1936. Surent similar in size and design to Christ- are one daughter. Mrs. Hardle mas seals. About 1-3 of the proceeds. Schultz of Appleton, and four sens. from the sale remains with the lo- May Reinke on the homestead, Al- morning cal league and the other is sent to bert. Eagle River, Harold, Art to the central office of Epworth and Carl Clintenville; two brothers, since-

Visiting Nurses Will Conduct Health Center

Neenah-The second health center sponsored by the Twin City Vis-

iting Nurse association, in a final effort to check all children of school O. Haugh, city health officer. The age before school opens in Septem- thard district includes Second street ber, will be held at the Roosevelt and the area up to, but not includschool Tuesday, Aug 23. Hours for ing, Sixth street. the clinic are from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock. FRACTURES WRIST

Menasha - Alton Gaertner, 11year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaertner, 458 Lock street, is a 6:30 last night while playing.

Asks Retraction Of Statement in Michigan Contest

Committeeman Wants H. S. Toy to 'Correct Error in Speech'

Detroit -47- Michigan's Repub-Lean primary campaign was enlivened today by National Committee man James E. Davidson's demand that one of the three gubernatorial candidates retract a recent state ment concerning him.

Only a week after the Bay City Republican broadcast an appeal to those candidates to discontinue at tacking their primary opponents he asked Harry S. Toy, one of the way or need babying. I have no knowledge beyond a recollection of one ids party leader and former state

well, holding the rate of boy, stood pleas was an assertion, that the to the gun which he was helping to state's national committeeman was serve after a German shell had elected by what he called the "Meblown up the gun and most of the hop nd Dadlen's appeal. Kay machine" and that McKay was

hat, Jellico or Beatty, saw him tional committeeman in 1924, the there, mortally wounded himself only time I had opposition." Davidson said, "so it cannot be said there 3 Candidates Speak three candidates shoke last

well V. C. and the story of the Grand Blane youngster's courage made great patriotic propaganda in Britain-and of the GO.P front, aid the former

> istration," Fitch added. Toy declared communism was re-

second voyage to Europe and was and advocated use of the Michigan turned over to a psychiatrist to criminal syndicalism act to preven have his head felt, on the assump- them. tion that a boy with a definite am- : Fitzgerald called upon workers to bition needed curing. Now he is help establish a state governmen in the hands of the children's court, which "truly is friendly to labor." "Re-establishment of a govern would seem to be nicely on his ment of a type to which working

Would Leave Post

who feel the call so strongly that A. E. Garey, Civil Service Expert, Offers Resignation to Phil

all our schools educators put in Madison-(P)-A. E. Garey, widely their time year after year splashknown civil service expert. has thousands of intelligent and ami- asked Governor LaFollette to rethe faintest idea what they expect of the state bureau of personnel by Oct 1, the executive office anmeter readings say they have been nounced today.

ment as civil counsel for the Amerready to go out and try. The pedaican Federation of State, County

The governor has had the resigimagination and search their renation under consideration for sevsponses for clues to their aptitudes. eral weeks and intends to act on it And so every year thousands of scon, his office announced, A sucthem are dumped out of school, too cessor would be chosen by the govhighly taught for strong-back jobs ernor from a list of three candibut with no preference between dates submitted by the personnel one line of work and another, just so the hours aren't too long and the Served 15 Years pay is enough to permit of early Arnold S. Zander, of Madison, is

marriage. This is not to ridicule the president of the American federamisfortune of the poor graduates tion for which Garey plans to travwho never give a thought to the el throughout the United States. National headquarters are located concentrate on one ambition. But

> as persennel director, was appointto the service 15 years ago by the late Governor John J. Blaine He was secretary and chief examiner for the old civil service commission until 1929. The service was reorganized that year and Garey was named director of the new bureau During leaves of absence in re-

funeral home at Chitonville and while Garey was on leave, at 2 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran

church in the village of Bear Creek Lead in Joyce Roberts

Milwaukee-- P-The newest lead in the Joseph Roberts murder case was lister as a "dud" teday. Sher-

DIES OF INJURIES Sault Ste. Marie. Mich. - F- Hacel M. McCredie, 35, of Detroit, died

Melvin O'Dell, and one driven by

Be A Safe Driver

FEET SORE?

leet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

"I did not seek the position of na-

which the boy never saw, because night, Toy and Frank D Fitzgerald he died of his injuries. The Corn- at Detrett and Rosece C. Fitch at

the government of a nation which group of 13 Class A yachts sched- knows more than a few odds and kind, and the shadow boxing they "They were partners in man

> sponsible for many of the state's But the Stap boy was marked for labor troubles, called sit-down queer when he returned from his strikes acts of criminal syndicalism

> little thieves and slobbering ser- with faith in unbiased attention, queeries who might exert a whole-; he declared, "will start industry go some influence and correct his ab- ing and start labor back on the road toward full pay envelopes." Director of State Personnel Bureau

same age a few generations ago It seems that there are some boys The irony of the case is that in

Garey wants to accept appoint educated up to the mark and are!

gogs use cunning wiles to draw them out, and special boards of and Municipal Employes, an organization affiliated with the Ameriven-detectives call in rather wellgrown pupils-still in school at an can Federation of Labor which claims a membership of 26,000 in age when their grandparents were raising families—to tickle their 36 states.

Garcy, who receives \$5,000 a year

cent years Garey directed organization of c.v.l service systems in Califormia and Indiana A. J. Obstedal chief examiner, and Paul C. Winbert Reinke was conducted at 1/30 ner of the state employment ser-Wednesday afternoon at the Hetter vice directed affairs of the bureau

Murder Case Is 'Dud'

Dawned J. Mitten, who went to Resume to question a man of 40 held ero (n e merals charge, was jinrold the preciner previously had been pleited up in Milwaukee in connection with the same case and Menasha Personals

Particia Kiemareliek, 644 Paris

street Merlasha. It dilher tonsils tein over it Theda Clark hospital this

Mrs Den Kaminshi, 624 Third is visiting in Racine for a

teday of injuries received last night in a collision between a car in which she was riding, driven by

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Reaction Follows Four Ses--sions of Rising Values at Chicago

Chicago-(3)-Wheat prices tumbled about a cent a bushel today during final hour selling.

The reaction followed four sessions of rising values during which almost five cents had been added

A house with export connections was on the selling side of Decemher wheat. Spreading operations with Minneapolis also added to liquidation in the pit here. Corn market declines of more than a cent accompanied selling by cash interests and reports of improved country offerings.

pared with yesterday's finish. Sepand corn was 1-1 cent down, September 63%-64. December 65%-66 tember 521-2. December 492. Oats

the treasury Aug. 18: Receipts \$11.-799.98; net balance \$2,273,259,780,40. including \$1,678,255,676.96 working balance; customs receipts for the

Treas. 41s 52-47 Treas. 27s 59-56

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Telephone 2813. SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68

SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(1)- Stocks, steady; price changes narrow.

Curb, improved; some metals and oils advance.

ling a little lower. Cotton, higher; trade and foreign Sugar, closed.

Chicago: - Wheak weak; technical reaction.

Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady on small supply.

Faint Rallying Signs Apparent

Most Departments Of Exchange

1938 low 1937 high 191,9 1937 low 57.7 19.0 54.7 Movement in recent years— 1932 low 17.5 8.7 20.9 146.9 152.9 184.3 51.6 95.3 61.8

lying signs were present in today's stock market but rising vigor was Motors, steels, rubbers and a few rails responded to quiet bidding with advances of fractions

Total today 245.580. Previous day 825,680. Week ago 396,200. Year ago 280,580. Two years ago 431,830. Jan. 1 to date 169.547,665. Two years ago 315,076,654.

were down from the top at the It was one of the slowest sessions

in more than two months, with the 2-hour turnover approximating only

European war tension, still in evidence overseas, as the result of extensive German military maneuvers seemed to inspire cautionary atti-

tude among speculative contingents.

Further support was given the motors as predictions were heard that sales and production for this industry in 1939 would top the current year by 25 to 50 per cent. Although the steels were stil handicapped to some degree by lower prices and the maintenance of

shares in the limelight. Stimulating a few merchandising stocks were reports of an upturn in dear young lady," he said, "it is

Bonds were mixed and commodi-

ties without any definite trend. A handful of oil and metal shares improved on the curb.

pretty to forget." CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low

Chicago --(1')-WHEAT-Sept. .65, .637Dec. -67 .65%.654 May .698.683 .683 CORN-Sept. .533 $.51\tilde{s}$ Dec. .503 .49 .493 Mar. .521.513 Sept. .237 Dec. .247 .257 .2.2 May SOY BEANS-Oct. .791 .787. Dec. May RYE-Sept. .323 .437 415 Dec. .427 May .461 .453.45? LARD-8 15 Sept. 8.10 8.12 BELLIES-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)— something cold and implacable. And what's more—" He hesitated, Cattle 500; compared Friday last "You'll have to forgive us, made- and his eyes, somber now and works slaughter stone modulated." week: slaughter steers moderately moiselle, but you're barking up the ried, met mine. "—And what's steady to 25 lower helfers mostly wrong tree." FOR SALU at an unheard of low price for \$7 acres improved farm Elec. Good line of personal, Just out of Applicion. Nothing anywhere to match this. No trade, Let's talk it over and be convinced. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. steady; cows steady to strong; bulls. She caught her breath sharply, perately afraid." FARMS FOR SALE. ALL SIZES good and choice heifers 800-10.00; and mischievous at a little girl's "
M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTONtop mixed yearlings 10.65; most "Ladies don't bark up frees." she
VILLE. Ins. and Real Estate. | grass butchers 5.50-7.50; grass fed reforted. "They sit on a branch grass butchers 5.50-7.50; grass fed retorted. "They sit on a branch, yellow hard 671-7; No. 3, 651; No. 3 grass butchers 5.50-7.50; grass fed reforted. "They sit on a branch, cows 4.75-5.50; good cows 5.75-6.50; waiting to be barked at."

No. 3, 65½; No. 3 GRAIN AND FLED MARKET mixed 65½.

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Corn No. 1 mixed 55; no. 1 yellow

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6.00; most medium and good stocker

definitely established that we're

54; sample grade 49-53

Wheat by

lop 8.65; sows largely 6.35-7.15. week: spring lambs 15 to 25 higher; free. "Let's see, where was it we other killing classes steady; feeding saw each other laster said she lambs steady to 15 higher; native "Was it Paris? Or Deauville? Or springers 8.25; good and choice Le Touquet?"

laughter ewes 3.00-50.

Chicago-(P-(U. S. D. A)-Pota- had strayed over my shoulder, and loes 56; on track 105; total U. S. now for an instant at remained, stock: Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. I. her heart.

75-FT. FACING SOUTH ON FOX river. I mile east of Appleton city limits. There are a number of fine trees and gently sloping ground to the shore of the river. The depth is from the old Highway 41 to the river. The price is \$1,000. North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. I. her heart.

Stock: Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. I. her heart.

Washed I.55, russets U. S. I. 190-95; "I'm sorry," she said, very low, 14,00-50.

"I'm sorry," she said, very low, 14,00-50. Wisconsin triumphs U. S. 1. 1.20; can't you wait?"

New York Stock List

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101 Int Nick Can 49 343 Int Pap and P Pf 41

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Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pub Svc NJ Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am 71 Repub Sil

Reynolds Metals Reynolds Tob B Gillette Saf R Schenley Distill 10. Goodrich Sears Roe Goodyear T and R 281 Servel Inc

> I were roving this way and that, like a hunted animal's. She re-

us know you; and I can assure you I turned to Hugo. that it's not a case of defective

me, and now there was uncer- thoughtfully at his aged brier. "It

ner, her youthful charm. The can't tell. Did you notice the queer threadbare tactics she was using accent? Half of it was put on, I'll

she must be a novice at the game, enough," said I. Her accent, too, puzzed me. It was: "He shook his head again, "No." was an overlay of American - an French half that was fake, and be-

model who had learned her English lation of the feet and hands? No. from some American painter when no, my young friend, they don't brawny, sun-tanned arms on the finely bred at that, pretending to feeding lambs 7.50-85. table, and now the good-natured a nationality she didn't own, and smile was fading, hardening into playing a game she didn't know.

> (Copyright, 1938) Monday: A great cartoonist.

CHICAGO GRAINS

He hailed a passing waiter and ing 50-66 timothy seed country run invited her order, and she laughed 2.75-1.85; red ton clover seed 7.25-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS And then suddenly, even as I, No. 2 white 26;-27; rye No. 2, 44-47; watched her, a dreadful change malting barley 45-65; feed 35-45. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - ?- Flour, carload shipments 412; firm on cobblers; transfixed. The dark eyes widened, lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton weak on russets; about steady on staring and haunted, the warm sacks; family patents. 19 lower, 5 30other stock; supplies very light; de- color drained from her cheeks, 50; standard patents, unchanged, 450-70, Shipments 21,737 Pure bran 13.50-14 00.

Vancouver-(1)-The only decoration to adorn the statue of Captain Vancouver, discoverer of the inlet North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. her "Yes. I'll be here for a day or on which this city stands, was a 1, 1.25; Oregon russets U. S. 1, 1.85; two, but what's the trouble? Why Wisconsin triumphs U. S. 1, 1.20; can't you wait?"

Be A Safe Driver



KLUBS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN KAUKAUNA CITY LEAGUE

The Kaukauna club softball team, shown above, won the Kaukauna City league championship last night with a 6 to 4 victory over the Mankosky Fuels. Left to right, are, front row, John Niesz, Earl Mollet, Ed Bloch, Bud Tatro. Bill Peterson: back row, Don Van Able. Art Kochne, Jim Judd, Ed Elting, Bill Kuchel-

Catholic Group Reach Agreement

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"dies spiritually."

cist race doctrine with nazi Germany in the following words, "why will be the speakers. in the world Italy unfortunately felt i the need to imitate Germany?"

Romano's publication of the ad-Simon, Weickert, Berens, Modern dress, Premier Mussolini replied at Shoe, Cashway, A. and P., Kaukau-Forli with the assertion that on the na hardware. Miller furniture, question of race "we will march straight ahead." To say fascism had "imitated anyone or anything is simply absurd," he added.)

Fascist attacks upon Catholic Action, though bitter in many cases, ing that the organization was exceeding its religious scope but seldom giving particulars.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

500 including 2,300 direct; steady rade on small salable supply; trictly choice hogs absent; scatter- street, and at 2 o'clock from Trined lots good 200-240 lbs. averages ity Evangelical Lutheran church, nitch fuels, Raught printing, Run-8.70-85; quotable top 9.00; some good The Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert will be te's, Minkebige grocery, Schell's lights and medium weights sows 6.60-7.35; shippers took none; hold- in charge, with burial in Luther- tavern, Kaukauna Floral company, over 500; compared week ago an cemetery. weights 250 lbs down 25-40 higher: Born in Germantown in 1861, Mrs. Conrad tavern, Berker's insurance, heavier butchers 35-50 up; packing Lemke, after living for some time Schmalz insurance. Hietpas Oil

eye upon me, "and I suppose it's stood up. "Thank you," she said. choice, and prime fed steers and a year ago. "You've been-kind. I won't forget veralings 10-15 higher, mostly 25 higher than low time this week Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. R., Three More Matches The golden curls and the raf- low good grades steady to 25 low- Galmbacher, Oshkosh; three sons, and last; common, medium, and Beckwith, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ed retail sales in the past two days as our misfortune, but we neither of fish crimson turban vanished, and er; closing trade fairly active on A. J. A. A., and Hugo, all of Kauall classes but choice and prime kauna; one brother, Gotlif Rahn. "And that's that," I commented kinds in best demand; stocker and Wayside; four sisters, Mrs. Charles rather ruefully. "What d'you make feeder steers 25 lower; heifers Wendt, Reedsville, Mrs. John Kavealers 25 higher; best fed steers 12.75; yearlings 12.00; light steers "Surely we've met some place be- it was the oddest thing I ever saw. 12:15; top steers averaged 1185 to Surely we've met some place be- it was the oddest thing I ever saw. 1.377 lbs., yearlings 848 lbs., light 12:15; top steers averaged 1183 to steers 1.109 lbs; best heifers in load dering what to make of her, of her in a hurry, but what it was I've no lots heifers 11.00; steer and heifer afternoon at the Martin Vander opening round in the consolation sausage bulls at close 6.75; yealers the benefit of St. Mary's church ba- first round matches are eligible for

11.00 down. pearance, and I was prefty sure The French half was genuine week ending Friday 14,500 directs. French, undoubtedly, but there he said decidedly. "It was the lambs strong to 15 higher, yearlings gamzations, junior and senior was an overlay of American — an French half that was fake and be intonation, more than anything sides, did you ever see a Frenchand service Sunday morning at Holy decided this week in the midget and
at close for choice natives to small service Sunday morning at Holy decided this week in the midget and
at close for choice natives to small service. definite—and I had just about de- woman built like that? Those long, at close for choice natives to small cross church, cided that she must be an artist's slender limbs, the delicate articulambs to packers; bulk natives for knights of week 8.00-60, westerns 8.25-60, sort-I found that, for the second time, breed 'em like that this side of the good slaughter yearlings 5.60-660; clubrooms on Wiscensin avenue. A beating D. Reichelt, 31 to 28. Derus pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, "No, no," said he. He leaned his finely head at that protonding to

> HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Heavy hens, under 4 lbs. 4 to 5 lbs. Over 5 lbs.

Over 5 lbs.

Leghorn Hers, 3½ lbs. and up 12½ held and refreshments served.

Under 3½ lbs.

Yearling reesters
Leghorn broders, 1½ to 2 lbs. 12
2 to 3 lbs.
Over 5 lbr.

Heavy broders, 2 to 2½ lor 115
21; to 3 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

lars 104.

today; twins 121-1; single daisies and longhorns 121-13. NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. John P. Frey, speaking before a House committee investi-

the U. S.-U.S.S.R. trade pact. use them jointly. 5. Three years,

Fascist Party, 100 Floats Entered in Annual Labor Day March

Kaukauna — Almost 100 floats have already been entered in the surance. Avenue grocery, M. G. Labor day parade Monday mornpope dies," L'Osservatore Romano, ing. Sept. 5, a feature of the anvatican newspaper, quoted the pon- nual Labor day picnic sponsored tiff as saying. The latter phrase was per Mill Workers, Locals No. 20 and here by the Pulp, Sulphite and Pagenerally interpreted as meaning No. 147, the committee announced yesterday. The 2-day affair begins (In the same address the pope on the Sunday before Labor day, was quoted as linking the new fas
| Governor Philip LaFollette and Loan association, Look's drug store, walk and Powers singled. Both Mathhew J. Burns, international president of paper mill workers!

Merchants and individuals that thave already entered fleats are (The following day L'Osservatore Gamble store, Foxgrover parber ship. Stroetz market, Kuchn and

Bertha Lemke Funeral Will be Held Sunday

kauna resident who died Thursday ofternoon at the home of her daugh-Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs from the home of her daughter, or hardware, Economy Boys, Munes Mrs. Mike Klein, 221 W. Eleventh service station, Toonen drug store.

answered her, rather reductantly. The a manufact animals, one less in Morrison and Wayside, came to compa guardedly, conscious of Hugo's breath, as if memorizing it, and eye upon me, "and I suppose it's stood up, "Thank you" she said one of the sound in Morrison and Wayside, came to compact the sound in Morriso in Morrison and Wayside, came to company, Kaukauna fire depart-

Surviving are four daughters. Social Items

Kaukauna - A public card paryearlings 11:15; practical top weight Velden home on Seventh street for flight will start. The 16 losers of zaar. All games will be played and the consolation competition.

> Holy Cross Catholic Youth Or- Champions Named in ganizations, junior and senior ion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass. Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna

council No. 1033, will meet at 8 rary grounds. slaughter ewes 3.25-50, load western regular business meeting is sched-UNION MEETS MONDAY

Kankanna - City Employes un- Biese, 21-9, ion. Local 130, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Odd Fellows 16 hall. A business meeting will be won his semi-final match against

Enter Golf Tournament

Kaukauna -- Nine Kaukauna

Knights of Columbus plan to attend the sixth annual Knights state KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Plymouth, Wis. (P-Cheese quo- Wegner and daughter, Lorraine, kosh tomorrow for a game with St. yards. University of Wisconsin tations for the week: Wisconsin Chicago, returned home Thursday Vincent's in Catholic league play, farms, and several private dairy Cheese Exchange - twins 101, after spending two weeks at the The Kaukauna team has wen two farms in southern Wisconsin. daisies II. horns II. cheddars 102 home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. and I st one in second half compe-67-79; corn No. 2 yellow 54-55; oats Gaisies 11, norms 11, enequals 102- norme of 51, date of 51, and 52, and 54, farmer Call Board—daisies 11, Hess. Miss Janet Hess went with tition. commodores III, horns, I, ched-them to spend two weeks in Chicago Miss Carol Lumerding to visting

Chicago -CP- Cheese was steady Katherine Carter. at Marinette with her cousin, M. s. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCarty and children of Milwaukee are visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-McCarty. * PLAN WIENER ROAST

group will leave in a body to: Thousand islands where a wiener roast will be held Be A Safe Driver

surance, Avenue grocery, M. G. Verbeten, Louie's Standard service. Mayer service station, Lehrer brothers, South Kaukauna dairy, Radder's Clover Farm store, D. and I. Motor sales, Matchett's tavern,

W. C. Ditter, Coppes tavern, Thil- came home when Gerharz failed to many Pulp and Paper company credit union. Others in Parade

burg, Gustman Chevrolet, J. T. O'Connell, Les Charles Curry, Frank Mitchler, Brauer drug store, Ashauer tavern, Kaukauna—Funeral services for Weyenberg meats, Hass grocery, ern, Electric City Brewing company, have been vague, sometimes hint- Mrs. Bertha Lemke, 77, former Kau- Andrews Oil, Kaukauna Food shop. local No. 147, Kuchelmeister shoes ter, Mrs. Herman Miller, in Madison, rad, Driessen meats, Ben Frank will be held here at 1:30 Sunday lin store, Hoegh's barber ship, Fell-

> Jansen grocery, A. M. Lang, Bayment, north and south road dis-

Are Played in Lions

annual Lion club city championship golf tourney. Seven more first round matches must be played by Sunday. In parings this week Ben Prugh beat Carl Hansen, 4 and 3; Jack Van Lieshout beat Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., 1 up; Herman A. Baier beat Melvin Killigan, 5 and 3.

The second round of matches be-

junior divisions of horseshoe com- worship, 10:45, evening worship, petition. A senior tournament will 7:45. be held Monday morning at the lib-

got to the finals by downing Bren- pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, zel 21-2, while Reichelt gained the right to play Derus by outpitching mass, 10 o'clock. J. Niesz is the junior champ, tak- CHURCH, corner Seventh street

ing G. Knoor into camp 31-14. Niesz Reagan, 21-17, with Knoor beating 5 o'cleck, low mass for children, 7 M. Niesz, 21-10

Historical Society

County Pioneer and Historical sogolf tournament at the Green Bay clety will hold its summer piente. Oneida club Sunday. They are at the Grignon homestead Sunday Robert Grogan, James McFadden, afternoon. A basket lunch will

Kaukauna Lions Will

meet Tuesday at the Grignon home in a regular meeting. The Appleton Lions club has been invited to attend and visit the home and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will give a short Kaukauna - Boy Scouts of talk, A pienie lunch will be served Knights of Columbus Proop No 31 at 6.33, followed by a brief business will meet at 7 o'clock Monday meeting, night at Holy Cross church. The

COUNCIL TO MEET

will be approved and other routine business transacted.

Home Run in Fifth Inning Gives Klub Team City Pennant

Victory Over Mankosky Fuels Eliminates Need

For Series

Kaukauna-Two runs in the fifth nning broke a 4-all tie and gave the Kaukauna Klubs the city championship with a 6 to 4 victory over the Mankosky Fuels last night on the library grounds. A drive by Johnny Niesz to right field went for a homer when Toby Kiffe misjudged it, and Art Koehne, who had reached first on a walk, scored with Niesz.

Sherm Powers allowed only six hits, striking out 10, while Bill Kuchelmeister held the Fuels to four safeties. His mates, however, made things tough for him by erring five times, three of the errors being committed by Mike Gerharz on first.

The Klubs took a three to nothing lead in the first when Bill Peterson smacked a homer to right field with two on base. Art Koehne as the result of a walk and Niesz after his single. The Fuels scored once in the Klub margin to one run. In the second Goldin survived on an error and eventually reached home when Gerharz threw wild to third. In the hird Kiffe led off with a pass, went to second on Van Drasek's one baser, to third on a fielder's choice and home as Gerharz dropped Lambie's ily. One in Fourth

The Klubs made it 4 to 2 with an ter started with a single and scored with two down on Bud Hatro's sin-Klarer meats, Tasty bakery, Berg's gle. It became 4-all when the Fuels laundry, Ted's Barber shop, Alears bounced back with two in their tavern, Kaukauna Building and half. Nettekoven gained first on a

stop a throw to first.

The losers made one hit in each of the fifth and sixth innings but couldn't score. In the fifth Gerharz and Lambie got on base with none out on an error and single, but the next three men flied out. Sherm Powers singled with one

way in the sixth, Femal flied out, Kiffe walked and Van Drasek flied out. In the last inning Kuchelmeister got the Fuels on on three flyouts. After their two runs in the fifth the Klubs made only one more hit, a single to start the seventh by Koehne. Niesz then flied out, Eiting struck out, Peterson walked and Kuchelmeister struck Mankos, Fuels-1

0 Tatro.rf 1 Gerharz.1b 20 4 4! Totals

Kaukauna Churches THERAN CHURCH, corner Grign-

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30. German service, con-Iessional and holy communion, 9:45. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Mind."

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets. the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, pastor. Worship hour, 8 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Futility."

NACLE, 211 West Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-

low mass for children, 8:30, high

MARY'S CATHOLIC ST. and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, poster, Low mass, o'clock, high mass followed by ben-

Plans Summer Picnic F. F. A. Leaves on

ture Farmers of America, an organization composed of poys in the agricultural classes of Kaukauna High school, left yesterday morning on a 3-day educational tour. James T. Judd, agricultural in-Play Team at Oshkosh structor, and Albert Stanelle, Forest Junction are in charge. The Kankauna - Holy Cross C.Y.O. boys will visit the state prison

Kaukauna-The Schell bowling falleys will open for fall and winter bowling next week. Leagues Meet at Grignon Home will be organized in September.

> Appleton Post-Crescent is !ocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

was to k up. CONDITION OF TREASURY

month, \$17,240,126,19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$703,614,735.76; expenditures \$1,204,018,853.04, including \$348,864,918.07 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$500,404,117.28; gross debt \$37,455,-968,329.73, an increase of \$9,621,-108.42 over the previous day; gold assets \$13,502,916,259.77.

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"It's nothing," she answered,

but even as she spoke, her eyes!

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By MAX SALTMARSH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

But at that Hugo broke in. "My it."

tainty, almost appeal in her voice. wasn't that," he said at last, "but She spotted something or some-I roused myself. I had been won- body that she didn't like, and quit

didn't tally at all with her ap- swear."

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Standard middlings GETS SAUSAGE WREATH

The girl flushed under the pale of her? I presume on closer in- steady to 25 off; cows steady, hav- lieb, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marx Falck, gold of her sun-tan. "But it wasn't spection she wasn't so taken with you I was talking to." she pointed out looks."

Out. "It was him—" She turned to the shook his head, pulling and now there and now the shook his head, pulling regained early week's losses, but Hortonville, Mrs. Charles Heft, Radiate advances due principally to abortice thirteen grandchildren.

> Sheep 200 including 200 direct; for a lunch served. Compared Friday last week: spring

CHICAGO CHEESE

gating un-American activities. 2. Felix Frankfurter. True, by the renewal of 4 They can be used as plane bases; the two nations agreed to

Kaukauna Motor company, Green wood Funeral chapel, Thilmany's first aid department, Shamrock bar, Meitner tavern, Wiggie's food, Kalupa's bakery, Ritz tavern, Strass-

City Golf Tourney Kaukauna-Three more matches street, the Rev. John Scheib, minhave been completed in the first ister. Worship hour, 10:15.

Horseshoe Tourneys Kaukauna-Championships were

Kankanna - The Outagamie

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs Otto softball team will travel to Osh- farm at Waupun; Milwoukee stock

Kaukauna - The Lions club will

Kaukauna-The common council will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evering in an adjourned meeting. Bills

ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth

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ediction, 9 o'clock.

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The bright colors of summer will be varied. New wallpapers will Gerald Schommer, Richard De replace that in the rooms where mattresses which allow the body to Bruin, Joseph Brassers and Norbert the family gathers most. Floors rest in a straight line, the spine Van Gomple are spending the will be repaired and checked for cracks and warp — the wood stain-Martin Boots and George Weyen- ed, varnished, and waxed. Plasterrectly. If the mattress is bumpy berg, Jr., left Thursday for a sev- ing will remove cracks, stain, and dirt and wallpaper and paint will

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104 Special Resident Appleson Trades & ferred to the St, and Bridge committee.
105 Wholesale Beer-Joseph Stoffel, A petition for sewer and water

47.21 ried on D. D. D. Chard, Chairman moved of All. Vanderfleiden moved to zoop Roll call All aldermen voted are with the exception of Ald Franzke who voted nav Moritor cattled.

Report of the Ordinance committee The Ordi

to License and Regulate the Sale and directing the return of cash to License and Regulate the Sale bonds or other securities.

An ordinance amending an ordinance known as "An Ordinance to License and Regulate the Sale to License and Regulate the Sale to the License for the return of cash to License and Regulate the Sale to the License and Regulate the Sale to the License for the return of cash to License and Regulate the Sale to the License and Regulate the Sale to the License for the Robert of the Robert of the Sale to License and Regulate the Sale to the Robert of the Sale to the Robert of the August of the Robert of the License Committee.

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other securities Geo Biaritigam, Cha rrian

The clerk read the ordinance to hee St from E Pacific St North and east to Winona way tsee efficial Cital platted portion of Elock 88, Fifth Ward plat was submitted by Join upon its passage and passed. Roll ward plat was submitted by Join call All aldermen voted ave. Motion carried.

The clerk read the ordinance who was a submitted by Join the clerk read the ordinance. Ald. Kubitz moved to adjourn.

Zussman's Grovers

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Relief Dept.

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Sub-section to be designated as sub-section (a) of Section 7—authorizing and directing the return of each bonds or other securities (see official Ordinance Rook Page 178). Ald Kubiz moved that same be put upon the section Sale Fount Ordinance Sale Fount Sales
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Stigit Fount Ordinance to License and Regulate and Disposition of Non-sub-section to be designated as sub-section (a) of Section 7—authorizing and directing the return of each bonds or other securities (see official Ordinance Rook Page 178). Ald Kubiz moved that same be put upon the section of the Sales and passed Rell Call.
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amending an ordinance known as "An Ordinance known as "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Count. Roll call. All aldermen votation of the Sale of Intovicating Liquir Within the City of Appleton. Wisconsin" by creating a new subsection to be designated as subsection to the district and dis 1925, he transferred from the Contingent amending an ordinance knows

4.75 On the north side of Commercial Tiolo St. from Mason St. to Gillett St. Si 12 where not now in place, 500 on the east side of Mason St. from Elye St. to Lotain St. where 13.00 not now in place, 13.00 not now in place, 14.00 On the north side of Harris St. St. on from Ontagamie St. to No. 1500, St. on Badger Ave, where not now in place, St. on Badger Ave, where not now in place, Same was referred to the place. Same was referred to the place. Same was referred to the oral Home

61.00 from Outagamie St. to No. 1500,
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125.00 from Seymour St. to Verbick

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10.00 from Seymour St. to Ve place. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald, Franzke. Resolved, that the roof of the fire station building be repaired. Ald, Vanton

20.521 2 That ninety feet of 48-inch re825 inforced concrete pipe he purchased
581 from the Koepke Construction Co152 at a pine of \$5.50 per foot—placed.
1.10 C. D. Thompson, Chairman.
725 Ald, VanderHeyden moved to Solved, that Oneida St. be designated as an arterial street from Wisson Committee and License Consultee. The Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee report and recommend Committee. The Police and License Committee report and recommend Committee. That the following licenses be consulted to the St. and Bridge com16.76 granted.
1. That the following licenses be colved, that the street department repair walk in front of 127 S, Walnut St. Where it was cet def when cut h was replaced. Same was referred to the St. and Bridge com-

ferred to the St, and Bridge committee.

18.75 Wholesale Beer—Joseph Stoffel,
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19.78 Wholesale Beer—Joseph Stoffel,
19.79 Operators—W. C. Reeve, 113 E.
19.70 Operators—W. C. Reeve, 113 E.
19.71 Washington St. Henry Bogenschutz,
18.72 Garbage—Goo, Tennic, Cheenville
19.73 Menasha, Wis.
19.74 Menasha, Wis.
19.75 Junk—Nathan Jacobson, R. No. 2,
19.76 Town of Buchanan; Sam Shiciat,
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cousin Ave, to city limits and on E. Elderado St. from Meade St. to Ruckin St. as a W.P.A. protect. Ald Harriman moved that the assess-ments be confirmed. Roll call. All

the council Same was the city engineer.
Ald. Kubitz moved to adjourn.
Motion carried.
DOROTHEA LEISERING.
Deputy City Clerk

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less constant and savings that may

be had now will be lost by delay.

Therefore, it is wiser to repair and rebuild now than to meet larger expenses that will arise in the dead of winter or even as late as next year. The happy homeowner is he the program committee, has been who is free from the constant worry of repairs and loss through untimely neglect. In checking the various items time in September. which could easily stand attention now Robert A. Schultz, masonry

and concrete contractor, advises for repair may be detected and laid on Highway 8

tention, might in future months prove very expensive to repair. Mr. Schultz' 30 years of experience as a masonry and concrete con-Plan Mason Work tractor will be invaluable to you in carrying out your work. The consistent good judgment he has concrete and masonry work and the numerous examples of his work throughout this vicinity combine The country over, late summer to make it advisable for you to tunity. Mr. Schultz may be reach-

eliminated which, if not given at-

At this time of year costs on Police Radio Meeting services and supplies are more or

Postponed to September

A district meeting of the Wisconsin Police Rad.o association scheduled for next Wednesday at Wisconsin Rapids has been postponed Sheriff John Lappen, chairman of informed. The postponement was made because of the state foir next week. The confab will be held some

KOEPKE FIRM TO START JOB The Koepke Construction cointhat extra careful checking should pany will start work next week on be made of foundations and base- a paving job in Rusk county bements against dampness and rot. At tween Ladysmith and Glen Flora small cost, evidence of the need About 102 miles of concrete will be

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